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Are Millers "Producers"?
Hare Kills Dog.
Make the Poor Richer.
Small Fry Only?
—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE WEATHER
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MUSKELL DIVIDES TO END UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE
The vote will be limited to members of Fascist organizations, and "categories of producers, active contributors to the advancement of the nation."

Women won't care, although mothers, you would say, are rather active "producers." There wouldn't be much left of the nation or its advancement if they stopped producing.

Dogs in Britain rear electric hares which they are to catch, but in one interesting case the worm turned.

The hare killed a greyhound, and a court decided the dogs owner cannot have damages. A slow dog's owner interfered with the machinery. The hare went slowly, the fast dog caught, and was killed by an electric shock. Many lives have would enjoy reading about that.

Yesterday President Coolidge opened the vehicle tunnel under the Hudson River, connecting old New York with the continent. That tunnel will be followed by many other tunnels, build and bridges above.

Some day men will tunnel, if they choose, under the valleys that lie at the bottom of the ocean, and making enterprises will be carried on there. Nothing improbable about it. Standard oil has already "brought in" oil wells inside the Arctic Circle, to make sure that the oil is there, staked out its claims, and plugged up the well.

Some men may possess power unlimited, taken from sun or tide or some chemical discovery. They will be able to do everything, including making plans and "workers" pressing buttons.

British scientists predict for 1940 "electricity selling at a penny farthing a unit" (2½ cents). Every house, every factory, every car, every street lamp, every piece of dry wood to get a spark.

More important for the world than the question of power is the possibility suggested by Sir Alfred Mond, of reversing the old rule and instead of taking from the weak and poor and giving to the strong, trying instead to give them something.

Sir Alfred, who is a Jew, a great industrialist, head of a \$100,000,000 concern, "Chemical Industries, Ltd.," says "We can make the weak more prosperous by making the rich poorer. We must make the rich poorer."

When the poor realize that they can gain nothing by tearing away from that have, and when the rich realize that they can only promote their own welfare and make this property safe by making the poor richer, the world will have made a real start toward civilization.

In connection with the all grand scandal in Washington, the Grand Jury is expected to bring "many indictments." Will private detectives and other small fry only be indicted? What about individuals that stole Uncle Sam's oil reserves, then hired detectives to corrupt the jury? You can hardly suspect the jury indictment for a democracy—and in a democracy, if you steal \$200,000, you are usually safe.

Values of New York Stock Exchange seats are climbing, although not as rapidly as the value of San Francisco stock exchange seats.

In the latest New York stock exchange, was the price. You might ask: "Who would pay \$250,000 for a chance to deal in money and stocks?" The answer, no plant, no wear and tear. There is no wear and tear on the nerves that would make the work of a successful broker not very horrible, but impossible for the average man.

G. O. P. MUST FACE PROBLEM IN 1928 FIGHT, SENATOR SAYS
Charges Party With Duty of Throwing Manpower Behind Prohibition Movement

URGES POLITICAL 'REVIVAL'
Tells N. Y. Women in Speech Run Question on Lips of Every Voter in Nation

New York, Nov. 12 (I.N.S.)—Prohibition has tread the Republican party. It can do no less than face the dry issue squarely in the coming presidential convention, Senator William E. Borah declared, in effect, in a speech in Carnegie Hall tonight.

Appearing under the auspices of the New York Women's Committee for Law Enforcement, Senator Borah dealt freely and fully with the prohibition question.

He charged the Republican party with the duty of throwing its manpower behind the prohibition movement and declared that prohibition is the issue and demand of the hour to the need of a political "revival."

"Once, to the astonishment of his friends, the Senator revealed no sympathy from his dry platform, and declared that prohibition is the issue and demand of the hour to the need of a political "revival."

"A little additional abolition, but not sufficient to be interesting, might possibly be tolerated. But that would not settle the single phase of this controversy."

"When, as is fitting at his own party with a battery of slave guns."

"A party that is unwilling to do the purpose of its name, will not enforce the eighteenth amendment, but will enforce the eighteenth amendment."

ISSUE ON EVERY LIP
The Senator predicted that next year every normal adult would be discussing the prohibition question and declared that the matter would be on the lips of every voter from the dry the national conventions open until the vote close.

He may travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the Gulf, even at the expense of a presidential campaign, he said. "The question will be immediately asked."

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Theatre Tickets
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Solve the "JINGLE" contest on another page of this newspaper and be our guests to see DOROTHY GISH in "MADAM POMPADOUR" also 5 Big Time Acts at the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre, the week of Nov. 14th, 1927.

DRY ISSUE

Borah Calls for Showdown on Dry Issue

VERMONT RISES FROM ITS RUINS

Amazing Revelations

An important series of articles of vital interest to the people of the United States will start in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

These unprecedented disclosures will show the activities of foreign powers in interfering with the internal and external affairs of this country.

It will repay every citizen to follow these revelations.

EX-HUB WELFARE BOYS MAROONED WORKER JAILED 4 HOURS IN BOAT

Charles Valentine Knightly, former Boston welfare worker, has been arrested in connection with what police of that city claim is a sensational attempt to smuggle narcotics out of the United States.

He is alleged to have used as a cover for his smuggling operations the welfare work which he had done in Boston.

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'DETECTIVE' CONFESSES HE GAVE SECRETS TO BOTH SIDES

Tells His Real Name and Says Orders Were Given to Force Mistrial

ALLY OF GOVERNMENT
Conscience Drove Him to Betray Sinclair Moves, Says McMillin

By JOHN A. KENNEDY
Universal Service Correspondent
Washington, Nov. 12.—Investigation of jury tampering in the Fall Sinclair trial conspiracy case reached a melodramatic climax today.

One of the Burns detectives, hired by Harry F. Sinclair to shadow the Tenet Dome jurors, went before the grand jury, revealed his true identity, and told the shocking story of how he had been ordered to force a mistrial.

The detective was told to go to the grand jury and tell them that the jurors were being tampered with.

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Flood-Swept Vermont Already at Task of Rebuilding

Flood Damage Gives Vermonters a Task to Test Mettle of 'Men of Granite'

NEW HOMES SPRINGING UP AMIDST RUINS

State's Citizens Jump Into Action to Bring Order Out of Wreckage

MANY TALES OF HEROISM

Spot Where Lt. Gov. Jackson Drowned Now Shown as Dry Land

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stepped, down this gorge that his fifteen body was born.

Victims who sat where the lieutenant-governor was drowned, and show a spot that is now dry land.

Air Where She Swam

Montpelier, Nov. 12 (AP)—They point out a spot where a woman swam from one secondary window to another. It produces a strange sensation to see the spot point up in the air, and to hear him say:

"She started here, but the current was so strong that when she got over there she was exhausted."

The course pointed out looks more like the flight of a bird.

The incident occurred when the house at No. 16 Elm street became flooded to the second story. Disastrously from the rear apartment, a high brick home. A neighbor leaped out of the secondary window and called out to Mrs. W. E. Pryce.

"I can give you a bed if you can get here."

No. 16 Elm street with her husband and little Mrs. "Buddy" signalled that it was no use.

Woman's Brave Plunge

Whereupon Mrs. Charles Brooks, also a resident of the Pryce house, and a skilled swimmer, decided to swim across and fetch a rope. Dis-

cussing some of her clothing, she plunged into the water, now rushing to the depth of twelve to fifteen feet, from the north branch of the Winooski river, jelling out a rope of its own between rescuers and across back hole. Debris of all sorts was swept along with it.

She managed to reach the secondary window of the brick house, where she became exhausted and was hauled in by frightened neighbors. The house was without heat, but the secondary rooms were at least dry. Mrs. Brooks was quickly reined in blankets.

In spite of her failure to bring the rope, the Pryces managed to open the night safety in an upper story of their flooded home.

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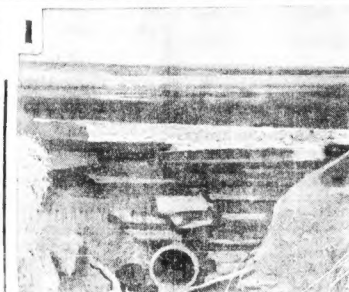
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NATIVE CITY OF HANKOW IS PUT TO TORCH

Troops and Civilians Turn to Looting While Panic Reigns

Hankow, China, Nov. 12 (AP)—The evacuating troops of Gen. Tang Sen-Chi set fire to the native city of Hankow tonight.

Thousands of troops and civilians looted the city, looting, and the evacuation of the city.

Yangtze Valley Ablaze With War

Shanghai, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Yangtze Valley is again ablaze with civil war, with the important inland commercial center of Hankow once more the scene of disaster.

The flight today of Gen. Tang Sen-Chi before the Nanking nationalists has not left almost featureless islands of troops, free to loot Hankow.

Reports from Hankow say Japanese marines have landed, that the foreign concessions have been looted and that the Chinese inhabitants of the city are moving on the foreign sections for protection.

Fighting and looting is going on in the city, say the natives, who are fleeing for the Wuhan area of Hankow. Wuhan and Yangtze are being handed over to Tang's successor, Gen. Ho Chi.

Nanking's Nanking Nationalists, seeking to consolidate their position in the Yangtze Valley again, are rushing on Hankow and the head of their column is within 15 miles of the city, according to local reports.

Checkup of the patrol on the river of the various powers shows there are 24 ships between Chungking and Chungking, with a heavy concentration of Japanese ships, because of the tension existing in the Wuhan area.

ACOSTA, GREAT IN AIR, FAILURE AS HUNTER

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prohibition amendment? Has he delivered himself? What has he said about the matter?

"I will not find anyone with out-dated views on the eighteenth amendment. Yet this is the issue which I am prepared to keep open, enforcement or repeal. We have got to meet the question."

"Delay only aggravates the situation. Under proper leadership the people of the United States will repeal any law which they are traveling in defiance. Let us not play this game below the intelligence and the courage and the character of the voters."

Let us, tonight, and I shall continue to ask until the polls close. What is the position of the Republican party relative to the issue of the eighteenth amendment? What is the position of the Republican party relative to the issue of the eighteenth amendment?

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TO TAKE VICTIMS CLOTHES BY AIR

Buddy Price of Montpelier makes a brave attempt to save household furniture on the lawn of his home on Elm street.

Three large transport planes, one of the evacuation type, are ready to leave Boston airport at a moment's notice carrying a ton of clothing for these people in upper New England that are still in distress by land.

The planes came to Boston, one by one, the past few days, the last one arriving at the airport today. They will start at command of Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, who is now completing the survey of the flooded areas. Particular attention was given to communities still in distress.

It is expected the planes will receive their loads within a day or two, possibly tomorrow.

The Boston Red Cross Gets \$125,767 Relief in 2 Days

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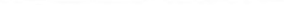
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LINDBERGH IN RECORD FLIGHT FROM MICHIGAN

sits Guggenheim, Presumably to Discuss Report on Aviation

LUNCH WITH COOLIDGE

With 18 Other Atlantic Flyers Will Be White House Guest Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 12.—Flying in a four-engine plane, Colonel Charles Lindbergh dropped into the White House this afternoon three hours and 25 minutes after he had taken off from Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

The air distance between the two cities is 25 miles, making his average speed approximately 117 miles an hour. He was helped, he said, by a 40-mile wind all the way.

He was at once to the home of Mr. Guggenheim, where he will remain until tomorrow afternoon.

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Lindbergh In Army Now



COL. CHARLES LINDBERGH (left) and Major Thomas Lanphier are shown at the training camp at Skeel Osceola, Michigan. An army order summoned Lindbergh to active service with the First Pursuit group at Selfridge Field, Michigan, until Dec. 31. Yesterday the flying colonel flew from Selfridge Field to New York.

ORDERS FASCIST U. S. MUST AID EMBLEM ON FLAG IN PEACE--GARVIN

Rome, Nov. 12 (U.S.S.)—Premier Mussolini took further action tonight to stamp indelibly the mark of the all-powerful Fascist organization upon Italy.

A decree was issued that the emblem of the Fascist movement be placed upon all flags except regimental standards.

Trieste reports, Mussolini will proclaim amnesty for a number of prisoners at Christmas. Preference will be given to prisoners who are old, in ill health and without money.

Three Aim for West Point

Congressman Louis A. Frothingham has nominated Ralph H. Dwyer, Jr., of Boston as principal and Francis Hill and Robert L. Dwyer of Boston as first and second alternates for appointment to West Point.

Children Mourn Good Samaritan

Known throughout the country for her readiness and ability in staging amateur church theatricals, Miss Lillian Holbrook was buried today in the Holy Cross cemetery.

She was 72 years old and had been a resident of St. Paul for many years.

Her husband, Mr. Lillian Holbrook, died in Brockton, Massachusetts, last night after a brief illness.

The passing of Miss Holbrook, for years an employee of the Boston Police Department, was a great loss to the city.

Lillian Holbrook was a member of the Holy Cross church and was a devoted mother and wife.

Her funeral will be held at the Holy Cross church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Interment will be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

WOMEN PLAN SALE TO AID HOUSE OF MERCY

A rummage sale for the benefit of the House of Mercy will be held at 410 Boylston street, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. William B. Dwyer, president, and Mrs. J. W. Dwyer, secretary.

Contributions of rummage and bric-a-brac should be brought to the sale.

The sale will be held from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

Admission is free.

Refreshments will be served.

For further information, contact the committee.

The House of Mercy is a charitable institution for the poor.

It was founded in 1865.

It is now one of the largest charitable institutions in Boston.

It has a large staff of workers.

It is open to all who are in need of help.

It is a place of refuge for the homeless.

It is a place of hope for the despairing.

It is a place of love for the lonely.

It is a place of life for the dying.

It is a place of peace for the world.

FOLLIES OFFER IS TURNED DOWN BY RUTH ELDER

Salary Offered by Ziegfeld Not Enough for Girl Atlantic Flier

New York, Nov. 12 (U.S.S.)—Ruth Elder, America's reigning queen of the air, today refused her first big theatrical offer, which came from Florence Ziegfeld.

After a conference with Ziegfeld, Elder announced she had turned down the offer to star in one of his productions.

The amount of the salary offered was not revealed, but whatever it was, Elder said it was not enough.

GIRLS \$200 FROM WATCH FIRM.

Nevertheless, Miss Elder today began collecting some of the monetary rewards for her heroic flight, which may total \$250,000.

She received \$100 from a watch company which had offered that amount to the first woman to carry a watch of its manufacture on a transatlantic flight.

Waste she deposited this check, she promised there would be \$200 added to its amount next week.

Meanwhile the aviation and horology firms, Capt. George Holman, completed their preparations for the flight.

Miss Elder said her plans for the future still were hazy.

"I have not made up my mind yet," she said.

HUSBAND IN BACKGROUND.

Lyla Womack, the husband of the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, is the most famous woman in the land, today accepted without question a place in the background.

"I'm just Mr. Ruth Elder now," she admitted, and he doesn't seem to mind it.

"I don't want to talk in Ruth's glory," she opposed the flight in the first place and it would seem like a place in the background.

"I just want to know if I exposed the flight? Well, it can be exposed in four minutes."

"I'll just keep in the background and wait. I have no plans—day wait on Ruth."

"But I do know this," she added, in a burst of conviction, "I could not live without her. I am madly, desperately in love with her."

Garvin declares.

"Let it have no delusions. Personal power among the nations of the world can only be won at great price. To suggest that it already is secured is to be perilously mistaken."

Garvin strongly advocates revision of the Versailles treaty as "the sole means of abolishing war in Europe."

He believes the United States and Russia are fit to participate in the League's activities or in a general disarmament movement.

GALLAGHER TO BE BANQUET SPEAKER

David J. Gallagher, former United States attorney and state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will be the speaker at the fifteenth anniversary banquet of the Women's Catholic club of Manhattan to be held in the Waldorf Hotel, Manhattan, tonight.

Att. Gallagher's subject will be "Women, Now and Then."

VETERANS IN CAST OF HUB WAR PLAY

With a cast made up of World War veterans, a war play, "The Hub," will be staged tomorrow and Tuesday by the Boston unit of the Women's Overseas Service League at the Y. M. C. Y. Hall at No. 45 Boston street, under the patronage of prominent society women.

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PICTURE TALK AT ROXBURY CENTRE

"Through Six National Parks and Alaska" is the title of a free picture talk, to be given tomorrow evening at the Roxbury School Center, High School of Practical Arts, by Charles W. Cannon, former president of the Field and Forest Club.

A program of songs by Loretta Lauretti will precede the picture.

The Roxbury Civic League members will be present to assist in the program and Miss Gertrude Moore is chairman. Children are not invited.

Deaf and Dumb, Describes Girl's Slaying by Signs

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STOLEN \$300 RETURNED TO BLIND VICTIM

Heart of Hub's 'Meanest Pick-pocket' Mel's So He Gives Back Savings

Lawrence, Nov. 12.—Today a "meanest thief" answered his conscience.

Two weeks ago Samuel Jenkins, elderly machinist, took his wife to Boston, where he intended spending his entire savings of \$300. It was a rainy day in the hope that hospital treatment might save the sprightliness of his wife.

He took the \$300 with him, but somewhere on the way to the institution a pick-pocket stole the \$300 and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins came back to Lawrence to mourn in their bitterness.

Offers of aid were made, but Mrs. Jenkins, too proud to accept, refused them.

Today the machinist was called to the office of the Davis Fur Co. to meet a visitor. He was a stranger, but he begged the elderly gentleman to accompany him for a block or two while they talked.

Some distance away from the ma-



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jenkins chide shop the stranger pressed into Jenkins' hand a roll of bills and murmured that it was the money stolen in Boston. Then, crossing the street, the stranger slipped into an automobile and drove rapidly away. There were \$300 in the roll.

REMUS GOES ON TRIAL TOMORROW

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12 (U.S.S.)—George Remus, one-time millionaire bootleg king, but now a self-acclaimed pauper, will go on trial for his life here Monday charged with the first degree murder of his estranged wife, Augusta Imogene Holmes Remus, whom he shot on October 6.

That he was hounded by operatives employed by his wife and her friends, and his life placed in jeopardy, will be Remus' chief defense.

NEW ENGLANDERS ON GUATEMALA TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. James Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodward and her two children, John T. Horgan and Miss Eliza Powell, are among the Bostonians aboard the United Fruit liner *Cerrito*, which is leaving for New York yesterday for Kingston and Guatemala.

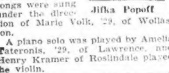
Other passengers are Julian A. Heath, South Haverhill, E. A. Pierce, Chester, Vt., Harry L. Alexander, and Thomas H. Dudley, Concord, N. H.; C. W. Bunker, Worcester; Henry Terrance, Providence and M. W. Pollard, Athol.

Radcliffe Club Hears Address

Assistant Professor Taylor Starch addressed the first meeting of the man Club yesterday, speaking on the National Conference of German Clubs, a project which the Radcliffe club is considering joining.

Friedrich Krahn, 28, of Brookline, had charge of the meeting and the presiding officer was J. H. Powell, '28, of Haverhill, president of the club. German songs were sung under the direction of Marie Voss, '28, of Wollaston.

A piano solo was played by Amelia Peterson, '28, of Lawrence, and Henry Kramer of Roslindale played the violin.



You "Wear" Well in Wool

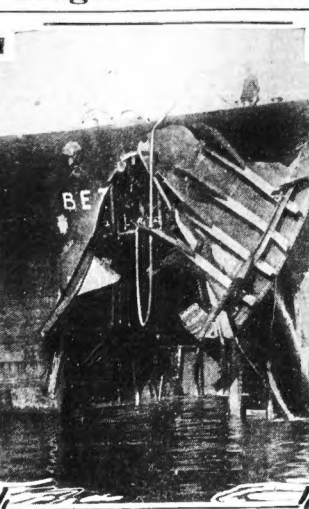
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Tragic Oil Blast at Sea



TANKER BETA, after reaching her dock in New York, shows terrific effects of a mysterious explosion that blew out her bow and killed three men. Captain and crew fought flames all the way from off Barnegat, N. J., where the blast happened.

COLLEGE SAILOR HERO OF BLAST

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—A tall New Haven sailor who went to sea to "build a tank" was hailed today as the hero of an explosion which tore the bow off the tanker *Beta*, killing three of her crew and severely burning a fourth, yesterday.

It was Chief Mate G. A. Larson, graduate of Georgetown University, who risked his life after the ship to climb down over the side and train a fire hose on the smoldering hold.

"Sars," he said, "we know there might be another explosion but I thought I'd get down there and put out the fire before it spread to all of the oil in the tank compartment. That's all there was to it."

"We," he explained, included his wife and Captain James O'Brien, who followed him down the ladder to keep the hose clear of second gases of steel, ropes and coal down to waterline of the *Beta*'s bow.

Larson explained that he had graduated from the School of Fisheries Service at Georgetown University, but found himself "broke" after the course. He went to sea, he said, to save money and complete a study of the exact business.

Capt. J. B. Kehoe, master of the tanker, said he could not tell what had caused the explosion.

"I think we struck a hidden war mine," he said.

KILLED WALKING ON STATE HIGHWAY

Gardner, Nov. 12 (AP)—George W. Seaver, 31, of Taunton, killed on the State Highway today by an auto driven by Alfred A. Chamberlain of Worcester.

Seaver was walking in the road.



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GIRL IN PLEA FOR WOUNDED SUITOR TO LIVE

"You Must to Save Father From Chair," Begs Little Mary DeFranco

"You must live, Tony—you must for my sake and to save my father from the electric chair."

A little girl stood weeping at the bedside of her suitor in Lynn Hospital yesterday and made this frantic plea that means all to her in her young life.

The girl was Mary DeFranco, 15, worker in a Roxbury rubber factory, and on a cut lay Anthony Poupoulo, 19, of No. 125 Prince street, Boston, who, doctors said, lay there in his freight plane at Detroit and in a few hours had them in-

Meantime, Charles A. DeFranco, 48, the girl's father, was held in Salem jail in \$10,000 bail for assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill.

GIRL IN LONG VIGIL

The girl almost prostrated from weeping and the long vigil, and her two sisters, Florence, 16, and the child, 23, told the police that their father was the man who leaped from behind a clump of bushes and wounded Poupoulo.

At the same time the three sisters are praying that the suitor may live, not only for Mary's sake but because Poupoulo's death would become the father's charge to be reared against their parent.

Mrs. Maria DeFranco, 45, mother of the girl, told Lynn police that her husband had left the home at about the time of the shooting, but she did not see him carry his shotgun.

POLICE FIND WEAPON

Police later found the weapon with 22 shells bearing shot similar to that taken from Poupoulo's wounds.

At Lynn hospital yesterday, Dr. Albert Babst held out faint hope that Poupoulo would live. He said that a large portion of shot is still imbedded in Poupoulo's head near the brain and attempt to remove it would prove fatal.

HUMAN RELATIONS IN INDUSTRY TO BE TOPIC

"Human Relations in Industry" will be the topic of Prof. Norman B. Nash of Harvard Theological School at the Caspary Club meeting in the Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The lecture, which will be preceded by a musical program is for both men and women.

MOVES BY PLANE FROM DETROIT TO HARTFORD, SETTING RECORD

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 12.—Establishing a record for long-distance moving, John A. Collins, pilot for a typewriter company, packed his household effects into his freight plane at Detroit and in a few hours had them in-

BAY STATE WOMAN HELPS CATHEDRAL

Washington, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Frederick S. Converse of Westwood, Mass., has accepted membership on the national committee for Washington Cathedral in the nation-wide drive to raise \$5,000,000 immediately for the completion and endowment of the edifice, it was announced today.

HUB EDITOR CALLED TO NEWTON PULPIT

Rev. Alb. C. Dieffenbach, D.D., editor of the Christian Register, a weekly Unitarian paper of Boston, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Newton Centre Unitarian Church, made vacant recently by the resignation of Rev. George L. Furber, who has taken charge of the Unitarian Church at Teaneck, N. J.

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BIG BUSINESS INVESTIGATES NEW CALENDAR

Strongly Favorable Sentiment
Is General in Response to
Eastman Questionnaire

Leaders in business of all kinds, in industry, banking, commerce and transportation, in Boston and other New England cities are being asked their opinions about the proposed "calendar reform," which would make all the present months uniform twenty-eight-day length and a thirty-day month to take up the odd days left over.

Questionnaires have been circulated by George Eastman, head of the Kodak company, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the "fixed calendar" plan, and the question of the change laid before many individuals and organizations and the general response is said to be strongly favorable.

It is expected that an intensified campaign will be carried out every corner of the six states during the coming year by those who believe that the proposal of the Fixed Calendar, which is being conducted by a world-wide campaign from its headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, would bring the greatest improvement in modern life since the introduction of standardized time by international agreement of all people.

CHANCE OF THIS MONTH

The intention of those interested in to have the "reformed" calendar put into effect on January 1, 1935, if it is possible to get it approved by all civilized governments in the world, is to have every month start on a Sunday, and it will be a very simple matter to have the calendar fall on the Sabbath, as it does there. It is the only one which does this.

The seven-day week was a biblical basis, and was in itself a reform of the old, irregular calendar, which when the Romans took it from the Egyptians, had three thirty-day weeks in every month.

The year's length is fixed by Nature in the number of days it takes the earth to circle the sun.

The months, as they are now, are arbitrary, man-made affairs once intended to mark the revolutions of the moon around the earth, but never accurate for a longer month is to be precise, 29 1/2 days and several days more until they showed their present variation in length from 28 to 31 days, to point the finger of vanity of one or another old pagan emperor whose only qualification to chance from was that he had the power to do so.

SIMPLE LIFE THINGS

The proposed 12-month year is the only calendar change that ever has been put forward to increase convenience in every day life and systematic all business transactions on a fair basis, whether they be personal dealings with the landlord, the butcher or the grocer, or the great commercial enterprises which stretch across continents and seas.

An American exporter or importer who traffics with the Orient, for example, finds four distinct and different calendars in effect in Constantinople, according to whether he deals with Christians, Jews, Mohammedans, Europeans, Turks, Arabs or Chinese.

The resulting confusion and complications are costly as well as disadvantageous in other ways and inevitably the cost comes out of the customer who buys at retail those goods of miles away.

The lower complications, involving sometimes a great amount of bookkeeping expense, between the beginning and end of a transaction, which apply right in our home towns and all over the United States and the rest of Christendom, due to the varying number of days in the different months as they now stand, cause constant expense and inconvenience.

What is proposed is that every month shall start on Sunday and have just four weeks, or 28 days. Thus the same day of the month will come on the same day of the week in every month every year.

The new thirtieth month, which is being called So by the image, that being the old Roman's name for the sun, would be added between June and July.

The thirteen months of 28 days each would use up 364 days of the year, leaving one day over, which is it is proposed to put between the end of one year and the beginning of the next—that is, after the last day of December and before the first day of January—calling it Year Day.

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Miss St. Clair Defends the Stage Show Girls Protected From Harm

By MARY M. MAHONEY

SHOW girls are better protected from harm than girls in business offices, said Marguerite St. Clair, clever comedienne of "Broadway," now playing at the Plymouth Theatre.



MARGUERITE ST. CLAIR

"Actress work much harder than any secretary, bookkeeper or other office clerk or department store worker," she continued, "and they are no freer after four or five hours rehearsal and regular show, that they go to bed instead of to parties."

"Stage door Johnnies seem to think if a girl is a 'wise cracker' in a show, such as I am in Broadway, she is as good as any girl in business life. Girls never go to restaurants alone, but in crowds, and when returned is over, they go to lunch or tea, and after the show generally go home."

"Speaking for myself, I have been so busy that I get out of life in sleeping on an ocean liner for Europe, and I always go alone. If a girl has been on the stage as long as I have, she is fed up on it, and wants to get away from stage on vacation."

"I think even a best of friends grow stale to each other if they don't separate once in a while. I feel refreshed in Europe because every one is new to me, and when I come home, my old friends seem to me as if they were strangers."

"Then, anticipating vacations makes it work harder. It puts me up. I know, for weeks before I sail for Europe I can hear the throbbing of the engine on the liner and I am spurred on to do better work."

"My big hobby outside of travel is languages. For several years I have studied French and Italian, and have become quite proficient in them."

"Here are some of my books. I spend every minute reading them while waiting for cues. I carry a small library with me."

Miss St. Clair is a dazzling blonde, she has beautiful, smiling, perfect teeth and a delicate smile. She is best remembered in Boston as "Trick" Anderson in "The Gold Diggers," and for her work in "Angel Face" and "Out, Out, Madam."



Lesson No. 11

Question: How does emulsified cod-liver oil increase the efficiency of milk as a protection against rickets?

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2 MINISTERS SEE NEGRO LYNCHED

Columbus, Tenn., Nov. 12 (AP)—While two ministers started to arrange an armed mob of 25 masked men hanged Henry Chase, 18, negro, here for an alleged attack on a schoolgirl, 16, earlier in the day.

Three times the mob stormed the Moore County jail before it finally succeeded in getting the body. Less than ten minutes after he had been taken from the cell, he was strung from the gallows of the court house, about 200 yards from the jail.

FUR COATS CUT LONGER AND ON ENTIRELY STRAIGHT LINES

By GERTRUDE LADY DEKES

London, Nov. 12.

THE Queen of Spain attended the winter fashion display at Charles's and tried on several models.

Fur coats this Winter are slightly longer and cut on entirely straight lines. Plushlike furs are eastern minx, silver fox, and, for the day, long, baby lamb, which is the most extravagant of all.

Experts declared that such fur needs a distinctive perfume of its own. Heavy perfumes such as musk, violet and gardenia are favored for rich fur.

Talk on Crime Prevention

Chief Inspector Armstrong of the Boston police will address a group of men on crime prevention today at 8:15 p.m. on the 10th floor of St. Paul's Cathedral room.

NEW BISHOP WILL OFFICIATE TODAY

Rev. John H. Brennan, auxiliary bishop of Boston, will perform the solemn mass in the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, Dorchester, at 11 A. M. today. Bishop Brennan is the pastor of the church.

Rev. Mr. Richard J. Finner, D. D., secretary to Cardinal O'Connell and chancellor of the archdiocese, recently appointed in removable parish priest at St. Peter's, Meeting House Hill, will take up his new duties tomorrow.

Yale Dean to Speak

Dean Charles H. Brown of Yale Divinity School will give the noon address this week at Kings Chapel beginning Tuesday and ending Friday.

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Dutch merchants are no threat of shortage of turkeys for the Thanksgiving season. In fact, they are disposed to diminish the effect of the loss to the market of Vermont turkeys owing to the floods.

"Why, Vermont, attached to a turkey is only a trade name and a label," said William P. McDermott, one of the largest buyers of northern turkeys in the Faneuil Hall market. "Boston will have its normal supply of northern birds, and they will be no higher in price than last year, 75 to 80 cents for choice eastern stock."

"There will be plenty of turkeys from Texas, but they are not so good for the Thanksgiving Day eating as for Christmas."

Albert A. Taylor of the H. L. Lawrence Co. was equally indifferent as to the absence of Vermont grown turkeys.

"If the market should receive every turkey Vermont could raise, there wouldn't be enough to supply the trade for one week," he said. "It really makes no difference where a turkey is raised if it is properly fed and fattened. Just now the best birds in the market are those imported from Russia, selling for 60 cents a pound."

"But no one need worry about Thanksgiving turkey. The supply will be abundant. It is no reason why prices should be higher than last year."

Earl Sande to Make Debut in Play of Turf

New York, Nov. 12. EARL SANDE, greatest jockey of them all, is about to make his debut as an actor in a regular stage production.

The rider, "red devil" for rough riding at Falmouth, and barred from all tracks until his reinstatement, expected in the Spring, is to appear opposite to Joe Laurie, Jr., in "Weather-Track-Freak," the Willard Mack play at the Hudson Theatre.

Why prices should be higher than last year?

However, if Boston buyers are to be disappointed in the quality of their turkey, they will be large losers in the quality of the "fats" they may buy. Mrs. E. O. Randall, an importer of table delicacies in the Faneuil Hall Market, told the Sunday Advertiser:

"The government has relaxed its rules relating to some foods, allowing a higher percentage of spices in cooked delicacies. As a consequence, we are permitted to use well-seasoned meats and spices, which for the first time since prohibition were in use."

"Five times meat sales at 75 cents a pound, 1-1/2 lbs. for a slice, and 2-1/2 lbs. for a whole bird, are of various flavors. It is a pity, while living in the city, that one cannot get a good turkey. Large assortment are offered at 80, 85, 90, 95, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 1.60, 1.70, 1.80, 1.90, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 2.60, 2.70, 2.80, 2.90, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 3.60, 3.70, 3.80, 3.90, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 4.60, 4.70, 4.80, 4.90, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 5.60, 5.70, 5.80, 5.90, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 6.60, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 7.60, 7.70, 7.80, 7.90, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 8.60, 8.70, 8.80, 8.90, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 9.60, 9.70, 9.80, 9.90, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 10.60, 10.70, 10.80, 10.90, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 11.60, 11.70, 11.80, 11.90, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 12.60, 12.70, 12.80, 12.90, 13.00, 13.10, 13.20, 13.30, 13.40, 13.50, 13.60, 13.70, 13.80, 13.90, 14.00, 14.10, 14.20, 14.30, 14.40, 14.50, 14.60, 14.70, 14.80, 14.90, 15.00, 15.10, 15.20, 15.30, 15.40, 15.50, 15.60, 15.70, 15.80, 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Cardinal Saves Hub Man From Practical Disinheritance

JOHN O'HARE OF NORTH END IS BENEFICIARY

Income From \$10,000 Is Increased to \$50,000 Through the Charity of Church Head

SLASHES LEGAL TANGLE

Estate of \$150,000 Left by Well-Known Merchant Split Into Many Legacies

PROBATE legal statements and terse figures in the Suffolk Probate court reveal how, after a long legal debate, the generosity and charity of Cardinal O'Hare saved a North End man from practical disinheritance.

As the result of Cardinal O'Hare's timely intervention, John O'Hare, of No. 1 Garden Court street, received for the rest of his life the income from an estate of \$150,000. The North End man will begin to receive the money, which means comparative luxury, next month after he has practically given up hope of getting more than one cent to provide the bare necessities.

John O'Hare, senior, amassed a fortune of more than \$150,000.

Heard Call of Open Road

He had but one son, John O'Hare, Jr., a man now in his early fifties. Young John, who was educated in the North End, was a victim of the war. He could not remember to be a boy, and he grew up in his father's store at Warren Court and Fleet streets.

The open road and distant towns and cities called to him, and he broke the broken, much to the chagrin of his father.

John O'Hare, Jr., died a year ago and when his will was filed for probate it was found that while his legacies to various charities totaled a large amount, he had cut off his son with a small house on Langdon Court off North street, and the income of a trust fund of \$10,000.

An appeal to the probate court, then his nephew, including William G. O'Hare, school committee man, and Mayor Joseph P. O'Hare of the United States Army, \$5,000 each.

Other legacies included \$5,000 to Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and St. John's Seminary, and \$5,000 to the House of the Good Shepherd, St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, House of the Angel Guardian, Working Boys' Home, and Little Sisters of the Poor.

Contests the Will

The stated bequests, including the smaller legacies, totaled around \$20,000, and with the entire estate amounting to \$150,000, there was some \$130,000 unaccounted for.

But the North End man had taken care of this in his will, so that after all bequests had been met, not all expenses met, the residue of his estate should be divided equally between Duquesne

Wellesley Field Day Star



PAULINE JONES, of Manchester, N. H., captain of Wellesley College lacrosse team, who played a prominent role in the Field Day yesterday to raise funds for a swimming pool.

University St. Elizabeth's Hospital and St. John's Seminary.

Young John O'Hare immediately decided to contest the will, and to represent him in law for a fortune.

Mr. Collins saw that there had been no undue influence exerted upon the old man to leave so much money to charity, and the only ground open to the lawyer was the question of the elder O'Hare's mental state.

But the fact that the testator had drafted his last will and testament in his own handwriting, and that he realized exactly what he was doing up to the very last moment, went down with the probate court.

Then neighbors of the O'Hares gave an account of his mental state, and death to the probate court.

Cardinal Finds Solution

But the law intervened here. The court said that the will was valid, but that the money was to be paid to the charities, and that the son was to receive the income from the estate.

At this point, the cardinal who finally stepped in, and to the surprise of the son, might receive the income of the estate for life, the principal to be divided between St. John's Seminary, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Duquesne University.

But now there was a new problem. All the share of the son was the \$10,000 odd, but to agree to the solution of the problem and the trustees of Duquesne College, among little or nothing of the principal.

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HUB INCREASES SUMS TO CIVIL WAR VETERANS

100 Pensioners on City's List Have Their Stipends Boosted \$2 to \$25 Per Month

Civil War veterans and widows of the veterans are receiving gratuity and aid from the Soldiers Relief Bureau at Boston City Hall were recently advised when they went to draw their stipends due on the October 1st payment.

The Veterans Relief Bureau, which is a part of the Soldiers Relief Bureau, has been authorized to increase the stipends of 100 veterans and widows from \$2 to \$25 per month.

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NEW VEHICULAR TUNNEL IN NEW YORK OPENED

Coolidge in Washington Gives Signal That Unfurled Flags at Entrances

New York Nov. 12. (AP)—The new vehicular tunnel in New York City, which was opened today, was inaugurated by President Coolidge in Washington.

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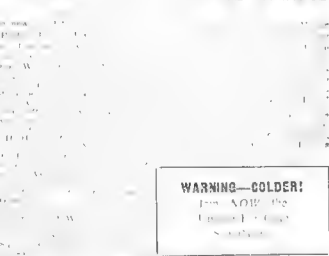
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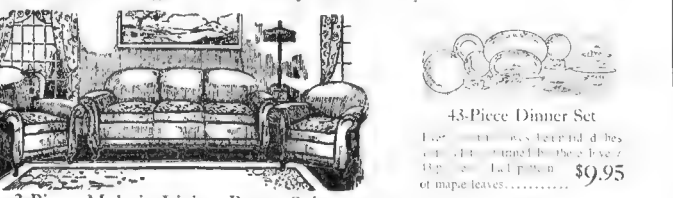
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Sees 75-Story Buildings as Economic Need in Some Cities

ONLY WAY TO SUSTAIN LAND VALUES, SAYS ECONOMIST

Report Made From Findings of Study Made on Chosen Plot in New York City—Local Conditions Will Modify Heights in Each Centre.

THE present structure and height of land values in the central business districts of our leading cities, as indicated only if the owners of a few buildings are allowed to develop their land in the manner of a few others, is a study of the economic need of 75-story buildings in some cities, as reported by the American Institute of Architects.

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BUILDING GAINS IN NEW ENGLAND

October Totals Show Increase Over Year Ago, But Loss for 1927 Up to Date

The annual building statistics for the first ten months of 1927 show a general increase in building activity in New England over the corresponding period of 1926, but a loss for 1927 up to date.

When the statistics were first published, the building industry in New England was reported to have lost \$10,000,000 in 1927 up to date.

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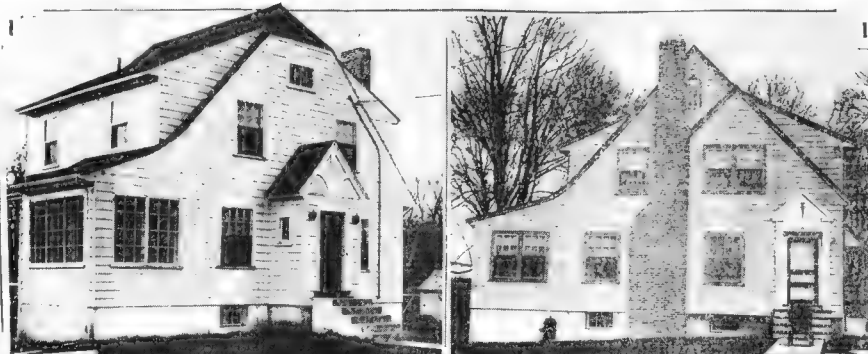
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Milton's New Homes Show Cozy and Attractive Designs



A PAIR of one-family residences in East Milton, with comfortable expanses of lawn and modern building features, showing pleasing type of appearance and construction.

MILTON SHOWS STEADY GROWTH

Total of Homes Built This Year Exceeds Activities of Same Period in 1926

Milton real estate men report that the building industry in Milton has shown a steady growth in 1927, with the total number of homes built this year exceeding the activities of the same period in 1926.

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Renters and Owners Have a Common Problem in Taxes

NOT only the home owner, but the rent payer digs down to meet the tax bill.

Both should be interested in the story of taxes and real estate which the Boston Real Estate Exchange issued yesterday, showing the cost of government in cities and towns.

If this is a story of extravagance, then it is timely to point out that the extravagance began and continues with home owners and rent payers insofar as they invest with power and tolerate office holders who make extravagant expenditures.

Whether or not taxes give cause for alarm, there always are sound reasons for studying them.

The small home owner, considering his position of not being able to pass the buck along, may well give the money problems of his community careful scrutiny.

Real estate and taxes are closely linked and should not be ignored by either home owner or rent payer.

WEEK'S BUILDING CONTRACTS DROP TAXES MENAGE INDUSTRY, CLAIM

Contracts Awarded in New England Reported by Dodge Corporation

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BUSINESS SPACE TAKEN IN LEASES

Boylston Street, Cambridge, and South Boston Represented in Rental Deals

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1934 Chevrolet Coach	425
1934 Buick Stand 6 Coach	550
1934 Jewell Brougham	375
1934 Essex Coach	375
1934 Nash 4-Dr. 6 Sedan	600
1934 Chrysler 58 Sedan	575
1934 Nash 4-Dr. 6 Sedan	675
1934 Overland 6 Sedan	425
1934 Hudson Coach	425
1934 Buick Sedan	350
1934 Packard Touring	500
1934 Nash 4-Dr. Coach	600
1934 Nash 4-Dr. 6 Sedan	600
1934 Dodge Touring	400
1934 Chevrolet Coach	400
1934 Buick 4-Door Sedan	400
1934 Chrysler Coach (70)	600
1934 Essex Coach	375

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1932 Chevrolet Coach	425
1932 Dodge Coach	460
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1932 Oldsmobile 6-Cyl. Sedan	375
1932 Ford Coach	375

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1934 Chrysler 58 Sedan 575
1934 Nash 4-Dr. 6 Sedan 675
1934 Overland 6 Sedan 425
1934 Hudson Coach 425
1934 Buick Sedan 350
1934 Packard Touring 500
1934 Nash 4-Dr. Coach 600
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1934 Chrysler Coach (70) 600
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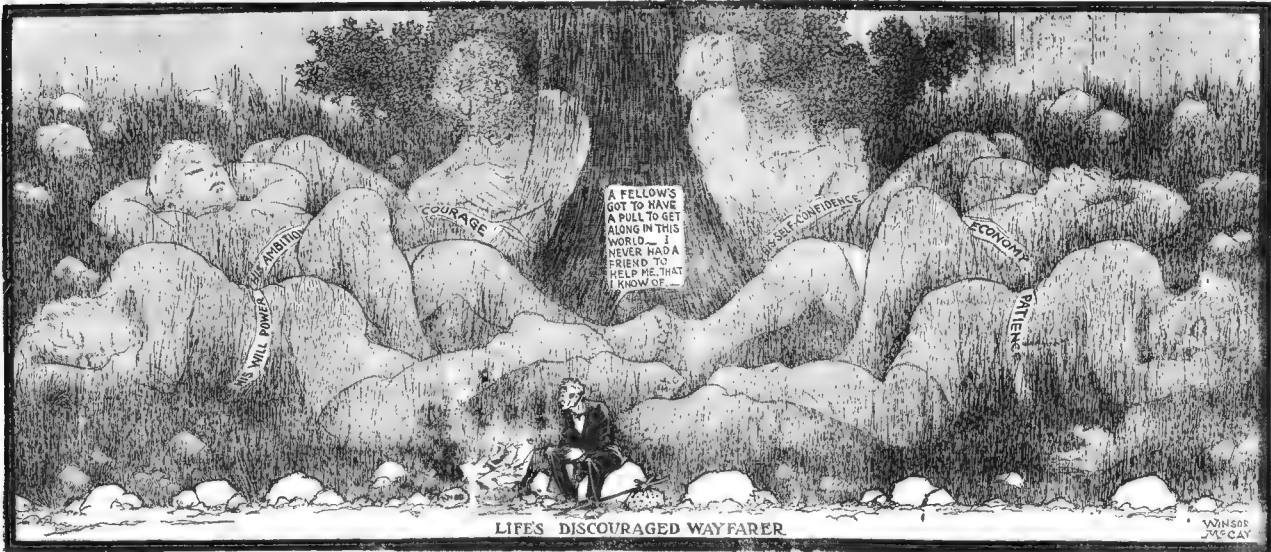


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THEY WILL WORK. WAKE THEM.



LIFE'S DISCOURAGED WAYFARER.

WINSOR MCCAY

FIRST red Indians, then white pioneers, then millions of prosperous, energetic Americans looked at Niagara Falls, as the water tumbled over the stone cliff, and they "ONLY LOOKED."

Then intelligence and determination put that sleeping power to work. Now it lights cities, runs factories, moves street cars gives power to machinery of all kinds. It is a giant AWAKE AND WORKING.

The giants in this picture are dozing, close to every one of us, and ready to work if we but wake and employ them.

The first in importance among these giants is AMBITION. There cannot be STAGNATION while he is awake.

"Too low they build who build beneath the stars." An ambitious man said that.

We need not aim to build so high as to reach the stars. But not one of us, young or old, strong or feeble, should let Ambition sleep.

Ambition is the salvation of men worth while and the lack of it is the curse of ninety per cent. of us.

Put that giant, with powers un limited, to work for you and you can go anywhere. While he sleeps you sit, as does the man in this picture.

Ovid said that the difference between Ambition and the lack of it is the difference between wishing and desiring.

"To WISH is of little account; to succeed you must earnestly DESIRE; and this desire must shorten thy sleep."

Don't imagine that mere wishing will do anything for you.

Ambition sets the mark, fixes the point you seek to reach, and WILL-POWER another of these sleeping giants, helps you to get there.

AMBITION MUST BE OBEYED and will-power must be CULTIVATED.

Longfellow spoke of "the star of the unconquered will," and Epictetus, whose will conquered slavery, deformity and endless ills, said, "There is nothing good or evil save in the will."

Will-power must be cultivated, you must "go into training" for it as a fighter or a race horse goes into training for his fight or his race.

The mind needs exercise and practice, as the muscles need it. And WILL is the muscular force of the mind.

It would take more than this page to tell how the will can gradually be developed.

Life is a long journey. A majority of us travel it, slowly and sadly. One wishes he had THIS, one wishes he had THAT. We look at a past that seems weary, at a future that seems uncertain, and complain that nobody HELPS us on life's lonely walk. Yet help is all about us, power surrounds us, waiting to be put to work. Wake up these giants, start them working and see what happens.

Every one of us knows what he OUGHT to do. Only the WILL can enable us to DO what we ought to do.

Determine that you will correct a fault, a sluggishness, neglect of opportunity. Then concentrate your will on it, make it serve you, wake up that giant labelled "Will-Power."

With ambition and intelligence to guide the will, failure is impossible.

This is one of Mr. McCay's most excellent cartoons, one that in its power of suggestion should be of great value to young men and women, boys and girls, and especially to those getting on in life, who need now, before it is TOO LATE the help of these powerful sleep ers.

ENERGY, the giant of work and accomplishment, is partly AMBITION, partly WILL, partly what might be called the PHYSICAL SIDE of the mind.

You see energy accomplishing great things, when well directed.

You see energy, misdirected, wasted, accomplishing nothing.

A maniac in his cell may waste upon his delusion a store of energy that is frightful and painful to contemplate.

A student in his laboratory, or a man in active life and business, uses ENERGY directed by Ambition and intelligence for his own benefit and that of the world.

Energy also can and must be cultivated. Its enemy, SLUGGISHNESS, INDIFFERENCE, must be conquered.

Wake up the giant ENERGY, and you will travel life's road toward success at double speed.

Of COURAGE, many will say, "That is BORN in us," and there is some truth in that. But Shakespeare said truly, "COURAGE MOUNTETH WITH OCCASION." Courage is born of mental conditions. The most timid woman will brave any danger to save her child. She will battle a dozen criminals, rush into a burning house, plunge into deep water. Her courage "mounteth with occasion."

You can cultivate courage as you can every quality that helps to make human beings worth while.

Johnson says, "Whatever enlarges hope will excite courage."

As ambition "enlarges your hope," courage will come, and determination to achieve.

The difficulty is that most of us that would have courage for a trip to the North Pole, a fight, a just odds, or a dash from the trenches, lack the courage to fight dull, dismal details in the routine of daily life.

The man sitting discouraged in this picture might, probably would, have courage and the energy to save a drowning child, and he lacks the energy to save himself from spiritual drowning in the slough of failure.

SELF CONFIDENCE, ANOTHER of Mr. McCay's giants, can also be cultivated. It is as necessary to a successful career as steel to a modern skyscraper. "SELF TRUST IS THE ESSENCE OF HEROISM," said Emerson.

"Self trust" or "self confidence" is also the essence of ACHIEVEMENT.

He who has lost the confidence of other men is in a bad way. He who has lost confidence in HIMSELF is in a DESPERATE way.

As long as you retain self confidence, not deceiving yourself, not mistaking stupid confidence for self confidence based on truth there is always a chance "to come back" and go ahead. It was self confidence that sent Wolfe up steep cliffs to take Quebec and to immortal glory.

It was self confidence that sent young Lindbergh, alone, in his frail machine across a ocean and to glory. Yet conceit was as far from Wolfe and Lindbergh as the nearest red star is from the earth. They possessed the self confidence that is made up of ambition, energy and will, and is confidence based on facts that are not subject to change.

The world is screaming in conceit, then for self confidence by those that swim in it.

A million young fools will tell you what they would do "if they had a CHANCE."

With this in, resting cartoon, Mr. McCay sends this memorandum for the editor:

"Around this sitting figure, wondering what

is the matter with him. I have put sleeping, paralyzing powers that go to waste in many a man."

"Luckily, it isn't so. I put ALL the great forces to work in the ordinary man. PATIENCE and ECONOMY have the power to establish many successes. AMBITION and SELF CONFIDENCE have raised many men above the common herd. COURAGE and WILL-POWER, with only moderate intelligence to guide them, mean that you can never fail, completely."

"But happy is the man who is able to work ALL of these powers to his advantage."

"Great as is the power of ambition, it is the power of the conqueror. Napoleon, for example, conquered Europe, and from their rule the world is free. Every tells us in his book about Napoleon's life."

"Napoleon's will power brought the kings of Europe to his feet. He had no other power, average comprehension."

"To say that he had courage is putting it mildly."

"And he showed his courage where bullets and swords were thickest."

"He had PATIENCE, especially in dealing with his family, of which each member imagined himself or herself a separate Napoleon."

"And he understood and tried to impress upon others the value of self confidence."

"Please tell your young readers that this picture answers them when they wonder what can help them."

The two remaining giants, PATIENCE and ECONOMY, have received strong recommendation from one individual who knows something about success. That man is John D. Rockefeller, who built Standard Oil, and what is supposed to be the world's greatest fortune.

He built with his money something far more important, great scientific organizations to fight disease, magnificent universities, a foundation to benefit human beings reaching throughout the world.

It is said that in his opinion the two most important words for a young man are, "PATIENCE" and "ECONOMY."

Doubtless he would add that some of these other giants are useful and necessary. Patience and Economy without AMBITION wouldn't lead very far.

To those that wonder what is the matter with them, this picture is offered for the suggestion it contains.

Each of us is only a man, with nothing more here, and as such, with nothing with him, able to take nothing, with him when he goes.

Not every one of us can be as rich and useful as Rockefeller, as powerful as Napoleon, as noble as Lincoln.

But every one of us CAN make life worth while, if we will awaken and use the powers around him and within him.

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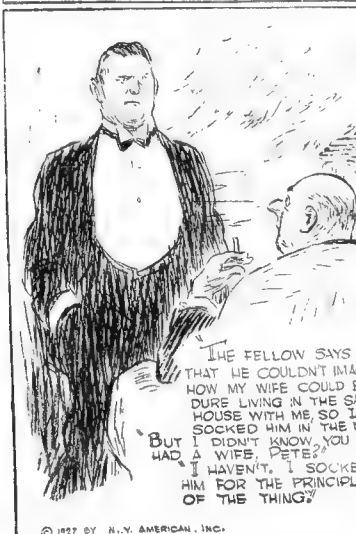
"YOU'RE LOOKING PLUMP AND PROSPEROUS, BASIL. HAVE YOU A GOOD PART IN THE SHOW?"
"NO, A VERY SMALL ONE, BUT THERE'S A LOT OF A BANQUET SCENE IN THE SECOND ACT."



"DARLING MR. IS FLYING NOW DID LET THAT ANFUL
"BLACK EYE?"
"SWEETHEART'S QUARREL."
"YOU MEAN YOUR BEST GRL GAVE IT TO YOU?"
"NO, ONE CE WHEN SWEET-HEARTS."



"YOU OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT COLD OF YOURS. IT'S A BAD MISTAKE TO NEGLECT A COLD."
"THERE'S NOTHING NEGLECTED ABOUT THIS ONE. AT LEAST A DOZEN FRIENDS ARE TAKING CARE OF IT."



"THE FELLOW SAYS THAT HE COULDN'T IMAGINE HOW MY WIFE COULD ENDURE LIVING IN THE SAME HOUSE WITH ME, SO I SOCKED HIM IN THE NOSE."
"BUT HAD I HAD A WIFE, PETE?"
"HAVEN'T I. I SOCKED HIM FOR THE PRINCIPLE OF THE THING?"



"IT WAS THE FIRST QUARREL OF OUR MARRIED LIFE, AND WHILE IT WAS OVER, I MADE A FRIENDSHIP WITH THIS PRESENT."
"YOU'RE LUCKY ELSE - NOT EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER FOX LINING."



"YOU AND MRS. GUMDROP HAVE STRUCK UP QUITE A FRIENDSHIP, HAVEN'T YOU?"
"YES, IT STARTED TWO MINUTES AFTER WE HAD SO MUCH A COLLISION, I FOUND THAT SHE HATED MRS. PINEAPPLE JUST AS MUCH AS I DID."

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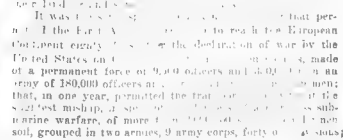
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It must be taken into consideration naturally that national pride makes our Allies reluctant to give too far a measure of glory to the A. E. F. for the winning of the war and that the enemy insists only force of numbers from the United States finally vanquished him. Nevertheless this monumental series in addition to revealing the European military experts' frank appraisement of our share in victory, sums up the great vital lesson: "BE ALWAYS PREPARED AND SUFFER NOT."

"LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE!"—A snapshot of the historic scene when General Pershing visited the tomb of General Lafayette in France in 1917 and when that famous spotthegm, which became one of the immortal slogans of the war, was first uttered.



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'U.S. ARMY CAME JUST IN TIME TO SAVE THE ALLIES'—FOCH

'Like a Lindbergh the A.E.F. Speeded Directly to Our Aid,' Says Generalissimo

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that moved President Wilson to give me the assurance that, at the outbreak of the war in 1914, I would be able to enter into the American army.

A spirit of quick understanding that manifested itself in the field of battle by the promptness of decision of the Command and the vigor of execution of the troops, that led General Pershing and General Bliss to offer me, from the 28th of March, 1918, when the great German offensive began, the command of the American Expeditionary Force, the American army, that, two months later, launched the first American offensive in the battle of Cantigny.

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Regular officers were kept constantly in touch, at a distance, with the struggle which was taking place in Europe. They had no difficulty in adapting themselves to methods of warfare which were entirely new to them.

Sport as a Preparation for Warfare

For the inspiration of men, for the inspiration of men, for the inspiration of men, for the inspiration of men, for the inspiration of men.

In showing these attention was paid not only to the military aspects, but also to the ability that each man possessed as a result of his function and occupation in civil life.

This was a very interesting point, as well as a lesson for us who have the task of preparing the rapid organization of the forces of a nation. It is certain that the practice of the various sports, the practice of the various sports, the practice of the various sports.

And it is true that in the field of command, given an opportunity, the general staff, the general staff, the general staff.

A spirit of quick understanding, a taste for study, such as the automobile and the high speed, such as the automobile and the high speed.

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FIRST VIEW OF NO MAN'S LAND

OFFICERS and men of the Eighteenth U. S. Infantry First Division, looking toward the German lines from the front line trench, Ansuville sector, in January, 1918.



AT CANTIGNY—WHEN YANKS JUMPED OFF

THIS remarkable picture, snapped by a French war photographer who had just arrived on the scene in a tank, shows some of the Twenty-ninth U. S. Infantrymen at the moment they went over the top in the famous battle on the morning of May 28, 1918.



portant system of officer training that we found in the American Army.

Thanks to these two elements, a troop composed of very diverse elements was successfully and rapidly turned into a homogeneous entity whose outward aspect was impressive and which presented on the battlefields solid units, perfectly under the control of their leaders.

But these very qualities, because they were developed to a high degree, as was necessary for a young army made up of all parts, entailed the consequences which inevitably follow in similar instances.

The younger and consequently more inexperienced a troop is the more one is inclined to keep it close in hand and to maintain it in some sort of side by side.

It is the reason why in the earliest days of the war, the necessary cohesion desired in this collection, if it is to be really imposed in the combat, leads to rigid and very severe formations, and therefore to lines which are often very severe.

The precise and solid firm of modern battlefields demands, on the contrary, complete freedom of a limited number of men and units, which requires the least possible degree, but which also calls for a very intense training of the men in the ranks.

This training can only result from long experience acquired especially during military service in time of peace, for lack of which it is gained on the battlefield and then costs very dear.

This is the reason why the military service of a young man, when he comes, they pay for the economy by very severe training in human life. This is one of the prices of discipline.

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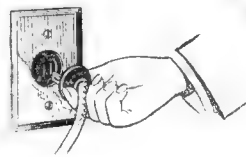
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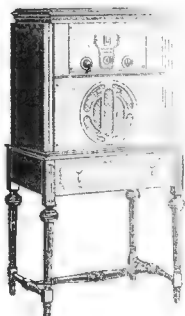
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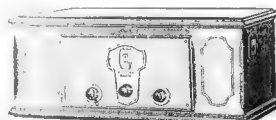
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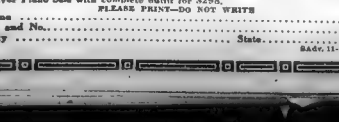
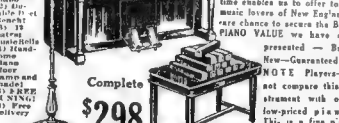
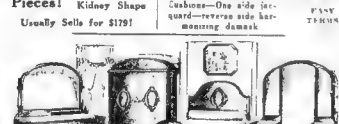
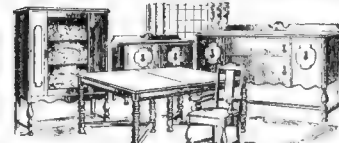
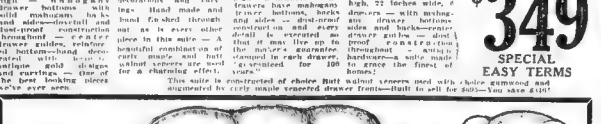
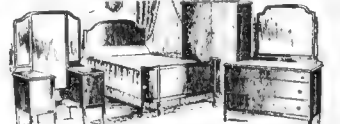
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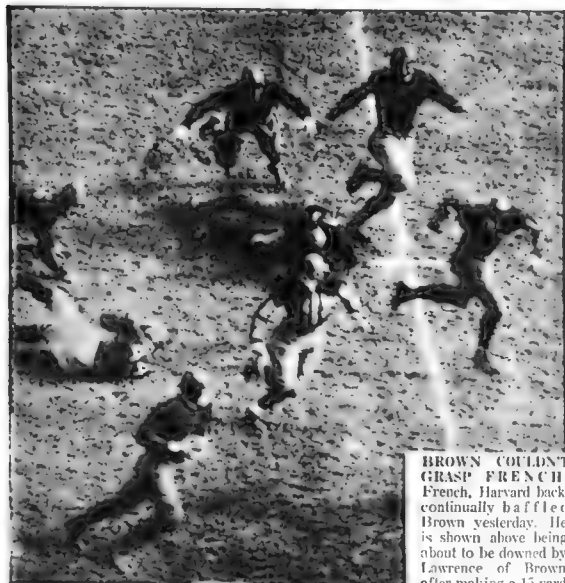
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BROWN COULDN'T GRASP FRENCH. French, Harvard back, continually baffled Brown yesterday. He is shown above being about to be downed by Lawrence of Brown after making a 15 yard gain.



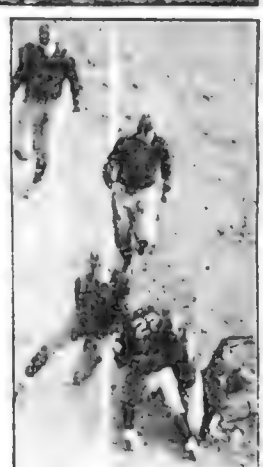
A SMALL HARVARD GAIN. French, Crimson halfback, is shown making a 3 yard gain against Brown after receiving a lateral pass from Guarnaccia. This play gained for Harvard all afternoon.



WITTMER SCORING Princeton's only touchdown in the game which Yale won, 14-6. Wittmer went over after taking a short pass from Baruch. Wittmer made about half the Tiger yardage in the game.



TEARING OFF TWO CRIMSON YARDS. Cornsweet, Brown, 88, was making a two-yard gain off tackle in the Harvard-Brown game at the Stadium yesterday. The famous "Iron Men" seem to have rusted somewhat, and failed to live up to expectations by dropping the game to Harvard by the score of 18 to 6.



A PASS THAT DID NOT ADMIT Harvard to a gain. Randall, above, chances, attempting a 12 yard pass in the Harvard-Brown game yesterday.

HARVARD TURNS BROWN SLIPS INTO 18-6 WIN

JINX EVER ON TRAIL OF BRUINS

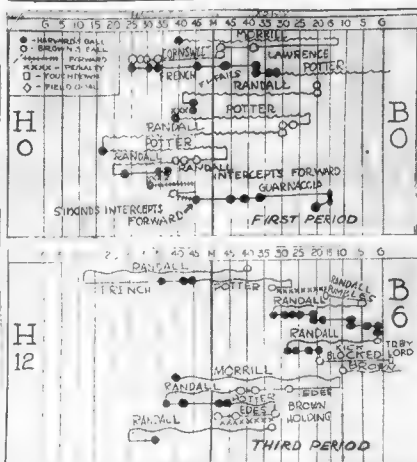
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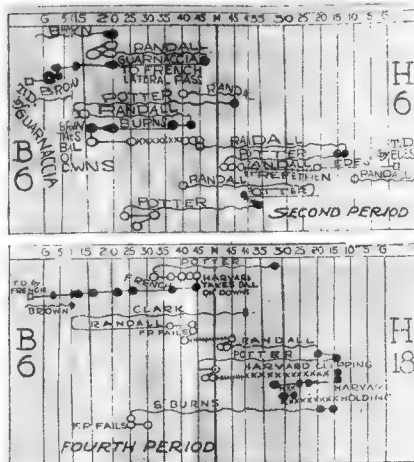
JINX HELPS HARVARD.
That's the full account of the afternoon's scoring, but it doesn't tell of half of the misfortune that overtook Brown.

Every other minute, it seemed, the Bruins were being downed by their Jinx. Every time they fumbled, Harvard recovered. Every time Harvard fumbled, Harvard recovered. When Harvard blocked a Brown punt, Harvard recovered. When

Black Lines That Left Brun's a Dark Brown



Brown played a Harvard punt. Har-



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Harvard Sidelights

By IRVING HOFF

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Harvard band leader used a revolver in his drill formations between the halves. He fired a couple of shots.

Bill Regnier, Brown's old All-Nit end, was on hand to see how "they did" used to be when he played for the Bears.

That lively Brown is made the loudest man of the day from his post to post and without let-

YALE CUBS BEATEN, 6-0

There is a crack in the ice that runs from the sea to the shore, and the water is sweet, lake and brackish, firm and soft, and the sun is warm and good, and the air is full of birds and even better than the

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'You Saw What I Saw', Is Horween's Comment

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Harvard's Sheer Power Broke Iron Defense, Says Tom Woods

By TOM WOODS, JR.
Former Harvard Assistant Coach

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EVERETT WINS EASILY, 59-0

[illegible]

BROWN LOSES SOCCER GAME

[illegible]

PEABODY OUT AS CHAMPION

[illegible]

**Newburyport in Tie
With Punchard High**
Rhawsheen Village, Nov. 12.—Newburyport and Punchard high schools were tied in the annual basketball contest, each scoring 20 points.

**Pomfret School Eleven
Loses to Milton Team**

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Loses to Milton Team**
Pomfret, Ct., Nov. 12.—The Milton

Mass. school football eleven team defeated the strong Pomoret School

All of 8 Iron Men Pick Yale to Beat Harvard

EVERY ONE of the eight iron-men members of the Brown football team declared that they would defeat the crimson when they met them in their annual battle next Saturday at the Harvard stadium. They gave their version after they had suffered defeat at the hands of the crimson.

CONTRARY to general opinion this game was an interesting contest between two evenly matched teams. French, Guarnicea and H.

and we have the best of course work for Howser, and we will, perhaps, to be forced and not committing them to the runner with the ball.

Strong and Clark for Harvard, and Munroe for De Paul.

Two teams of seniors, but never

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YALE BEATS TIGER 14 TO 6 IN LAST PERIOD

TRAILING THROUGH 1ST HALF

After Princeton Gets 6-0 Lead
Eli Comes Back Strong
and Scores Victory

By NICK FLATLEY



Nick Flatley, in a recent article, pointed out that the Princeton players were somewhat of a team, and that they were not being beaten into history.

When the Tiger Clawed in Vain



WITTMER, Princeton, above, is shown being stopped by Cox in the third period of Yale-Princeton game at Yale today yesterday. Yale surprised the football world by winning, 14 to 6.

TERRIERS Caldwell Yale Hero If SHUT OUT He Did Sit on Bench

ST. JOHN'S

St. John's won the game by a score of 13-0. The team was shut out by the Caldwell Terriers.

YALE PROVES BEST IN AIR

Yale proved to be the best team in the air, winning the game by a score of 14-6.

The Yale team, which was led by Coach Walter Camp, was in a position to win the game. The team was in a position to win the game.

Yale Sidelights

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GEORGETOWN HANGS 47 TO 0 DEFEAT ON B.C.

WINNERS SCORE BY PASSING

Nork and Grigsby Ramble All
Around Gridiron Doing Most
of the Heavy Work

By JOHN R. GILFILLAN
The first of a series of
games in which the
Georgetown team has
been victorious. The
first game was a
win for the team.
The second game was
a win for the team.
The third game was
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The ninth game was
a win for the team.
The tenth game was
a win for the team.

Nork Gives Georgetown the Jump



BRILLIANT BACK of Hilltoppers is photoed, above, skirting the Eagles left wing to give Georgetown its first touchdown at Braves Field yesterday.

HOLY CROSS BEATEN, 12-6

The Holy Cross team was defeated by Georgetown in a football game. The score was 12-6. The game was played at Braves Field. The Holy Cross team was led by Coach [Name]. The Georgetown team was led by Coach [Name]. The game was a hard-fought battle, but Georgetown emerged victorious.

Football Results

COLLEGE
Georgetown 47, B.C. 0
Holy Cross 12, Georgetown 6
Syracuse 13, Colgate 13
Pittsburgh 21-13, Defeat on Nebraska
South Wales Beats Ireland at Rugby
D. Min. Nov. 12 (A.P.)—The South Wales Warriors II have defeated Ireland today, five points to three.

NAVY BEATEN BY MICHIGAN

The Navy team was defeated by Michigan in a football game. The score was [Score]. The game was played at [Location]. The Navy team was led by Coach [Name]. The Michigan team was led by Coach [Name].

Soccer Abroad

Manchester is champion
Comic satire 'Lermond' is about boxing
Run winner
PENN DOWNS COLUMBIA, 27-0
Fall River Soccer Team Beaten, 4 to 3
MAINE SCORE 13-6 VICTORY
GEORGIA GRID STOCK SOARS

WOODSIES NOSE OUT 3-1 WIN

Best Batting Providence Soccer Team Can Do at Wapole Street Is One Point

By BILL MATHIAS
The Providence Soccer team won a 3-1 victory over the Wapole Street team. The game was played at [Location]. The Providence team was led by Coach [Name]. The Wapole Street team was led by Coach [Name].

Race Results

Pimlico Results
Fourth Race
Latonia Results
Second Race

WORK THE WORKS

The works of the team were [Description]. The team worked hard and [Description]. The results of the work were [Description].

BADGER STARS FOR LYNN E. H.

Lynn E. H. was a star player for the Badger team. He scored [Score] points. The team won the game [Result].

SYRACUSE 13, COLGATE 13

Syracuse and Colgate played a football game. The score was 13-13. The game was played at [Location].

Flowers Stops Gates in Fourth Stanza

Flowers stopped Gates in the fourth stanza of a play. The play was [Title]. The characters were [Names].

PENN DOWNS COLUMBIA, 27-0

Pennsylvania defeated Columbia in a football game. The score was 27-0. The game was played at [Location].

Fall River Soccer Team Beaten, 4 to 3

The Fall River Soccer team was defeated by [Team] in a game. The score was 4-3. The game was played at [Location].

PENN STATE TIES N. Y. U.

Penn State tied N.Y.U. in a football game. The score was [Score]. The game was played at [Location].

Pittsburgh Pins 21-13 Defeat on Nebraska

Pittsburgh defeated Nebraska in a football game. The score was 21-13. The game was played at [Location].

3 STARS IN ST. JOE SHOW

Three stars were in the St. Joe show. The show was [Title]. The stars were [Names].

Quincy Grid Win Cost End a Broken Nose

Quincy's gridiron win cost them a broken nose. The game was [Title]. The players were [Names].

Springfield 'Y' Grid Beats R. P. L. 26 to 0

Springfield 'Y' Grid beat R.P.L. 26-0. The game was played at [Location].

MAINE SCORE 13-6 VICTORY

Maine scored a 13-6 victory. The game was played at [Location].

GEORGIA GRID STOCK SOARS

Georgia's gridiron stock is soaring. The team is [Team].

Vanderers by Soccer Win Hold 2nd Place

The Vanderers by Soccer team won and held 2nd place. The game was played at [Location].

Lowell Textile Beats Worcester Tech, 6-0

Lowell Textile beat Worcester Tech 6-0. The game was played at [Location].

South Wales Beats Ireland at Rugby

South Wales beat Ireland at rugby. The game was played at [Location].

Harvard Freshmen Score an Easy Win

Harvard freshmen scored an easy win. The game was played at [Location].

Soccer Results

Soccer results: [List of games and scores].

DARTMOUTH THRASHES CORNELL BY 53 TO 7

LANE THE LEADER IN SCORING

Makes 23 Points in His Last Game; Marsters Makes 186 Yards in Three Runs



When Lane made the 100-yard dash in 15.2 seconds today, for the second time in his career, he was the fastest man in the world. He was also the fastest man in the world when he made the 100-yard dash in 15.2 seconds today, for the second time in his career. He was also the fastest man in the world when he made the 100-yard dash in 15.2 seconds today, for the second time in his career.

Lamb of Fitchburg Being Shorn by Malden



MALDEN HIGH defeated Fitchburg High at Malden yesterday by the score of 7 to 0. The Advertiser cameraman snapped the above photo while Lamb of Fitchburg was being shorn by Malden.

ANDOVER-EXETER IN ZERO TIE

Andover and Exeter played a zero tie in their football game yesterday.

MALDEN IS 7-0 WINNER

It was one of the biggest upsets of the season when Malden High defeated Fitchburg High yesterday by the score of 7 to 0. Malden was the underdog in this game, but they came out strong and won.

Sport Schedule for Today

FOOTBALL: Malden vs. Fitchburg at Malden. Andover vs. Exeter at Andover. Lowell vs. Revere at Lowell.

LOWELL TIES REVERE, 6-6

Lowell and Revere played a 6-6 tie in their football game yesterday. Both teams had a strong performance.

Arlington Harriers Beat Wakefield High

Arlington Harriers defeated Wakefield High yesterday by the score of 14 to 0. The Harriers were the favorites in this game.

GIANTS BEAT J. & P. COATS

The Giants defeated J. & P. Coats yesterday by the score of 14 to 0. The Giants were the favorites in this game.

Hatchville Boy Heads Middlesex Gridsters

Hatchville, a member of the Middlesex Gridsters, was named the team captain for the upcoming season.

TECH'S MEET WON BY '31

The Tech meet was won by the '31 team. They had a strong performance in all events.

FUMBLE WINS FOR AMHERST

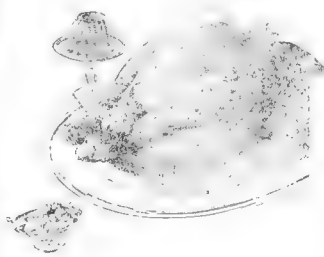
Amherst won the game by a fumble. It was a surprising victory for them.

SALEM HIGH VICTORS, 19-0

Salem High defeated their opponent by the score of 19 to 0. They were the favorites in this game.

ARLINGTON WINS, 77-0

Arlington won the game by the score of 77 to 0. They were the favorites in this game.



ROAST TURKEY!—just dere to a golden brown—grat, mealy chestnut, stuffed away—cranberries on the side—and gravy just oozing out of the pan. A dish to "set before the king"—*indescribable!*—unless you've revelled in it *yourself!*



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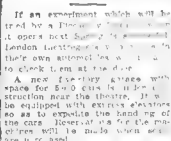
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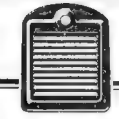
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By Frank Beck

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Evidence of the enthusiastic acceptance of the All American Six is seen in the new branch of the Oakland Motor Company in New England. The new branch is located in the heart of the city.

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THE NEW Commonwealth avenue retail salesroom of the Oakland Motor Company of New England.

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Four-Cylinder Roadster in Test at Rockingham Speedway

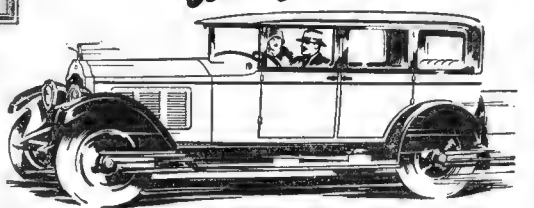
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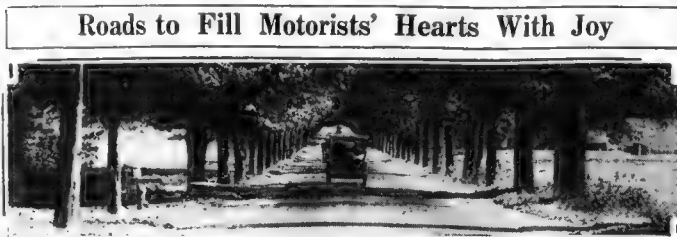
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MOTOR ROADS had a strong lure for the motorist in Autumn. In the morning or late in the afternoon, the highways are flanked by masses of gold and brown foliage and traffic is not so bothersome as in summer days.

In the gray air of a clear day, distant hills are visible. The road is a pleasure to drive. The motorist can see the sea from the road. The road is a pleasure to drive. The motorist can see the sea from the road.



Roads to Fill Motorists' Hearts With Joy



THOREAU STREET in Concord, a picturesque motor road in a historic town. The tourist drives under a canopy of trees. Traffic conditions now are good

FACTORY HELPS SELL USED CARS

Continued from Page 7.

The factory has a large lot of used cars for sale. The cars are in good condition and are sold at a low price. The factory has a large lot of used cars for sale. The cars are in good condition and are sold at a low price.

43 MANUFACTURERS MAKE 620 MODELS

There are 620 models of American motor cars on the market at prices ranging from \$100 to \$10,000. These are the products of 43 makers.

PARIS POLICE MUST KNOW THEIR AUTOS

It is in Paris that a motorist must be careful. The police must know their autos. The police must know their autos.

STATE OFFERS GARAGE STUDY

New courses in garage and service station management, in radio repairing, and in architecture are offered by the University of Massachusetts. The courses are for the benefit of the public.

Fool Jack Frost And Beat the Cold Weather

EVERYONE who lives in an apartment or flat is glad to see the landlord putting in coal in the summer time. Those who rent or own their own homes know that it costs less to get fuel ahead of time, and that does away with many risks, such as burning pipes.

But with the automobile and automobile driver Jack Frost is likely to find us asleep at the switch.

Here is what happens in stiff freezing weather if one isn't prepared. Let's face the facts:

Radiator freezes. Car skids. Battery gets weak. Car is blocked in snow. Put anti-freeze solution in your radiator today and you will save trouble from the first difficulty. Have the battery man look at the car's electrical system; that will guard you against that kind of trouble.

The danger which comes from skidding goes a good deal farther than the personal preference of the automobile driver. More than three-quarters of the skidding accidents happen during the winter months. Those are the months when there is less driving than usual, and yet hazard of the ground under foot becomes greater because people do not use enough care. Putting on chains will help; but chains alone will not do the job, and they do not relieve the driver from responsibility.

Pictureque Scenery

The scenery is pictureque. The road is a pleasure to drive. The motorist can see the sea from the road.



BRIDGE over the Nashua River at Groton, on the road to Townsend and Pepperell. Ideal touring conditions for a motor drive make this route a favorite.

Doctor Treats Only Diseases of Motorists

Paris, Nov. 12. A doctor who treats only diseases of motorists has opened his office in Paris. The doctor is a specialist in the treatment of motorist ailments.

The Studebaker Pledge

Studebaker's new manager of the Studebaker Corporation, Mr. M. J. Fisher, has made a pledge to the public. The pledge is to provide the best quality of cars at the lowest price.

NEW DEMONSTRATORS PLACED ON MARKET

New demonstrators have been placed on the market. These cars are in excellent condition and are sold at a low price.

NEW TEMPERATURE CONTROL OFFERED

A new temperature control system has been offered. This system is designed to keep the car at a constant temperature.



Considering Its High Resale Value The PONTIAC SIX Actually Costs You Less To Own and Drive

Even if the Pontiac Six did not command the high resale price that it does, it would still enjoy the reputation of being a "wonderful buy".

—for it is the only car combining the advantages of superior six-cylinder performance and the luxuries of a Fisher body at a price of \$745.

But with a high resale price which reduces the net cost of ownership, a Pontiac Six is actually more economical to own and drive.

General Motors and Oakland engineers. From the very start they set out to design a low-priced six that would win approval on the sound principles of genuine, long-lived, inexpensive owner satisfaction.

That is why the severest usage affects the Pontiac Six so slightly—why used car buyers are willing to pay more for it when the original owner is ready to replace it—why Pontiac owners benefit by this condition and enjoy true six-cylinder luxury at a cost that defies comparison! Come in—get a ride—and let us give you the facts!

This is a direct result of definite planning on the part of New lower prices on all body types Effective July 15th: Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Sport Cabriolet, \$785; London Sedan, \$845; De Luxe London Sedan, \$925; The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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This Appliance, Fitted Over the Head, While the Wearer Sleeps, is Designed to Draw the Facial Muscles Into a Smile, and to Give the Proper Curve to the Corners of the Mouth. The Inventor Guarantees It as the Smile That Won't Come Off.

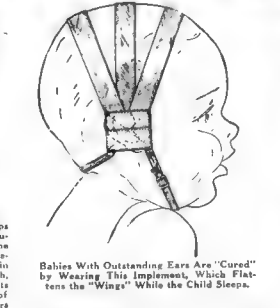
flooded with inventions for the enhancement of feminine charms.

One of the new ones of these is the "smiled smile." Two twisted loops of wire are meant to be inserted in the corners of the mouth, are provided with a hand passing around the forehead and curving the head. When the headband is suitably lightened by a buckle at the back the mouth corners are drawn upward and held. By this means (the



Shaping the Lips Into a Perfect "Cupid's Bow" is the Function of This Device, Which is Held in Position by the Teeth. While the Subject Adjusts It to Get the Desired Impression on the Corners of the Mouth. It Must Be Held This Way for Hours to Leave a Durable Effect.

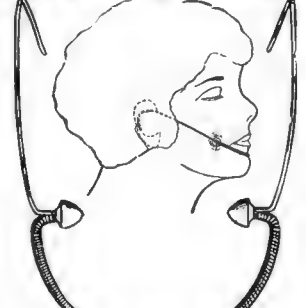
device being worn at night) the muscles are so trained as to produce the effect of a permanent smile. Another is the "smile-producer"—a resilient, spring-mounted wire, now carrying at its end a small, downward-bent piece of wire, which, the hours of sleep, ever present in the work at the points where it is attached, are wanted.



Babies With Outstanding Ears Are "Cured" by Wearing This Implement, Which Flattens the "Wings" While the Child Sleeps.

Then there is a contrivance for giving to the mouth that "Cupid's bow" shape which is so much admired. It is a steel clamp (provided with suitable pads), to be fastened upon the lips. Concentrically worn at night, it is guaranteed to mold the lips in the desired way.

For older women, still desirous of beauty, but whose face muscles threaten to sag, there is a device to keep the face



This Apparatus, Worn Much the Same Way as Spectacles, Indents the Cheeks, and Leaves Dimples That Last for Forty-eight Hours. Continued Usage of the Invention is Said to Produce Permanent Dimples.

NEVER before in the history of the world has so much attention been paid to feminine beauty as now. So important, indeed, is the matter of feminine loveliness in modern life, that the Patent Office in Washington has been

Framed Ten Commandments for Wives, But The Churchwoman Drew Up Ten More—for Husbands

For Wives

1. Thou shalt not talk all the time; for verily thy husband may wish to be heard at rare intervals.
2. Thou shalt love thy husband, if it be possible, and prepare for him such food as he provides, fit for the palate and at regular intervals.
3. Thou shalt not meddle in the purely masculine affairs of thy husband.
4. Thou shalt not quarrel with thy husband, for verily there may be other parties on the line whose business may be of importance. Neither shalt thou delight in repeating unfounded rumors about thy neighbors.
5. Thou shalt not boast of thy husband before men, remembering that he deprecates the good will of his brethren under the yoke.
6. When thou shalt quarrel with thy husband or when thou findest it necessary to scold him, make it snappy and forget it.
7. Thou shalt be patient with thy husband's shortcomings, occasionally exaggerating his good qualities, if he has any, before his fellow men.
8. Thou shalt not make a maid servant of thy husband except in grave emergencies, remembering that thy husband was given to thee neither as a cook nor as a dishwasher, but as a man.
9. Thou shalt not give thy thoughts wholly to dressing, neither shalt thou magnify the importance of thy social engagements, for thy first duty is to thy home and family.
10. Remember that at times it is good for thy husband to be alone. At such times thou shalt not disturb thy husband.

PARISHIONERS of the White Methodist Church at Chicopee, Mass., cannot but have thirty commandments to connect themselves with. First, there are the ten Ten Commandments in the Old Testament, as given to Moses on Mount Sinai. Then there are the Ten Commandments for Wives, as drawn up by men of the congregation. When the catalogue became known to the women of the church, they framed a set of their own, which they called the "Ten Commandments for Husbands."

The Men Gave a Centipede



Ensemble of a Real Theatrical Production, in a Striking Formation That Presents the Effect of a Centipede.

For Husbands

1. Thou shalt show the same courtesy to thy wife today that thou didst when thou wert first married, treating her with the same deference as thou dost thy stenographer or the stranger within thy gates.
2. Thou shalt express in a word or a look an appreciation of the dinner which she sets before thee, for it has not come on the table by itself.
3. Remember thy wife, consult with her about thy problems; tell her about thy work; share with her pleasure, such as the circus and the county fair, depending on the man whom it respects of duplicity in his standard of morals, observing the same standard thyself which thou deemest to be reasonable for thy wife.
5. Thou shalt not lie about thy income, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who keepeth his wife in the dark in respect to domestic finances, for such deception is the root of all evil.
6. Thou shalt not forget thy anniversary, remembering the birthdays of thy wife and children and thy wedding day as certainly as thou dost the anniversary of thy entry or the opening day of the baseball season.
7. Thou shalt not indulge in heated argument with thy wife, for thou knowest that the last word belongs to a woman; never shalt thou attempt to impose thy will upon the household, for thy home must be built upon the spirit of love and not stand on the senseless denmation of any one member.
8. Thou shalt assume a generous responsibility for the bringing up of thy children, realizing that a portion of their disposition has been derived from thee.
9. Thou shalt appear interested in thy wife's social prattle as thou dost expect her to be interested in thy business chatter. She married thee for a companion, not a three-meal-a-day boarder.
10. Thou shalt accompany thy wife and children to church each Sunday, and not be satisfied to let the religion of the family be in thy wife's name.

Business Bad For India's Fakirs

THE word fakir means "poor man," and originally they were a cult pledged to poverty. But with the great increase of population in India, and with the coming of Westerners in vast



A Typical Indian Fakir, Who Makes His Living by Performing Tricks of Self-Torture, and Begging.

herds, the brotherhood of fakirs, yogis and sadhus, the profession grew to be one of the most profitable in the East. So important was the fakir business that not long ago the holy men met for a conference at Hadrar and organized a union, with the express purpose of shutting out newcomers to their profession because business was not so good as it had been. Competition had become so keen that returns had fallen off alarmingly.

Within the past few years, some of the fakirs, also, have found their way into vaudeville theatres and circuses. In New York not long ago there was an epidemic of fakirs who performed marvelous tricks of intellectual torture and magic. Once people in the United States and Europe were forced to go to India to see the fakirs. Now the fakirs come to them. There was a time when a holy man engaged in a nap upon a bed of spikes, or a brother taking his daily ablution in ashes, was a sight to draw a crowd in any part of India. Those days are gone forever. It takes an exceptionally clever fakir to arouse more than the mildest interest of the tourists.

The fakir who earned a reputation by keeping his right arm in the air for fifty years is now considered as a has-been. There are skeptics who want to know how he can prove his record. How is it known that in the night time, when nobody was watching, this holy man did not put his arm down for a rest against the wall of the day? It is the duty of the recently organized union to see that fakirs among the fakirs, and a respectable fakir to report that a fakir can have been found.

The per capita receipts have fallen miserably. It was nothing a few years ago, on a good day, for a seasoned and clever fakir to earn in two to three hundred anna per day, and some made as high as five hundred anna. These days, a hundred anna a day is considered excellent business. The high goal of all fakirs is a job in a European or American circus or vaudeville show.

The yogi system of self-devotion is as old as to go back to prehistoric times in India. There is specific record that Alexander the Great saw some of the fakirs in the fourth century B. C. The British Government has long tried to abolish the fakir, insisting that through their parasitical mode of life they were impoverishing the people. After considerable effort they managed to enforce regulation that no fakir could go to India, as many did. This was about the only fakir law they could enforce.

Vienna Dressing Its Actresses

VIENNA has caught the contagion of costume from Paris, and the revue stages are conspicuous now for the absence of the

unclad chorus girls and actresses. An interesting social lesson is embodied in this circumstance.

When the revue vogue was undressed chorus girls, there was a vigorous protest from reform elements in Vienna as there was in Paris, Berlin and New York. It didn't do the slightest bit of good. The public—at least the male public—patronized the shows where the women in the cast wore the least amount of apparel, and the theatre managers catered boldly and frankly to that preference. The more the reformers howled their protest, the more the actresses took off, until presently the voice of reform died down. Perhaps they were afraid that after a while no clothing at all would be worn on the stage.

Then a paradoxical thing happened. Almost as soon as reform groups stopped complaining about the paucity of garb of stage women, they began to put clothes on. This was due, as was the former condition, to a preference of the audience. They were tired of nude beauty. They longed for the gorgeous costuming of former days. They wanted the mystery which is woman's clothing.

The change began first in Paris, which had been the greatest offender in the matter of nakedness. With all the other reuses in town offering choruses and principals with costumes almost entirely of feathers, and drew capacity trade. One at a time the others took their cue from the pioneer, and the dressmakers of Paris lost the harried looks they had worn since the war.

The switch in style was explained by one well-known Paris producer: "The reason is plain. The orgy of undress came after the war. It was part of the general reaction which followed the world disaster. All classes of people were affected by it. The stage had nothing to do with it. It merely followed the general modes. The letting down of barriers in the matter of dress manifested itself first in the fashions of women. It was particularly noticeable in bathing costumes. It was not confined to France, or to Germany, or to any other country. It was a world revolution, part of the so-called 'new freedom of women.' Naturally the theatres took the cue and followed it.

For a while the stage went mad with undress. At first patrons were shocked, then pleased, and now they are bored. They miss the mystery that was part of the women they used to know, the mys-

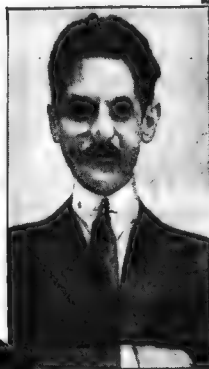
tery of concealment. They miss the art-culture and aesthetic possibilities of costumes which leave something to the imagination."



One of the Famous Rowe Sisters, of Vienna, Wearing a Costume Which, Compared to Recent Reuses, Amounts to Overdress.

**Hopeful Young Mr. Brandeis, of Omaha, Courageously
Takes His Third Wife, Although
His First Cost Him \$750,000
and His Second
\$500,000 to Get
Rid of—But No. 3
Certainly Has
Courage, Too**

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Optimistic
Mr. Brandeis.



The Living-Room of the Brandeis Log Bungalow on Top of a Ten-Story Omaha Office Building, Furnished Just as Though It Were Out in the Wilds.

Humor and Charged Him About Half a Million Dollars for His Freedom.

Mrs. Brandeis No. 1, Who Divorced Young Mr. Brandeis of Herself and \$750,000 at the Same Time.

MR. I. JOHN BRANDEIS of Omaha, Neb., is a brave and rich young man. His idea of a pleasant afternoon is to see how close he can get to an African lion without having his head knocked off. He has done the same thing with polar bears, grizzlies, tigers, leopards and other four-footed heavy

Most of his life is spent in the wilds, doing these dangerous things, but he understands the game and always wins. Once in a while he returns to civilization and does something even more courageous—he hunts the female of his own species, a creature that he doesn't understand—and that has given the mighty hunter some awful beatings. Now he has just done it again and his friends are watching anxiously to see what will happen to him this time.

As a boy, the heir to the Omaha department store millions spent his Winters in schools, and his Summers hunting big game in various parts of the world. At the age of 21 his father put him in the store to learn the business, but after just one month the youth grabbed his rifle and dashed off on a six months'

Papa Brandeis finally coaxed his son back, and persuaded him to stay in Omaha a while. The young hunter amused himself by following the trail of a pair of high heels which led him to the lair of Miss Madeleine Frank, in San Francisco. She was captured without great difficulty and, according to the marriage ceremony which soon followed, was to love, honor and obey him until death did them part. This was nice, but the same marriage contract insists that the husband, having captured that one, will hunt no more. Young Mr.

Though the couple lived in Omaha, he also maintained an apartment in New York and went there on frequent "business" trips which his wife came to suspect.

It is said that when hunting leopards the sportsman should keep a wary eye over his shoulder because sometimes another leopard will stalk the hunter from behind and get him. But Brandeis wasn't hunting leopards and never thought to watch the back trail. As a result, Mrs. Brandeis followed him one day and with witcases, broke into that New York



The New Mrs. E. John Brandeis—
And Will She Stick or Cost
Him Another Million?

apartment. There was the hunter, caught, like a lion, with his kill.

That was the last time Mr Brandeis ever saw Mrs Brandeis. He did not appear to defend the divorce suit, but settled the amount of alimony in advance. It was a cool three-quarters of a million, all cash. The game he thought he had captured for life had escaped and left a \$750,000 scar on his bank account.

After that beating, Mr. Brandeis thought he had better keep his powder dry.

He had always known better than to crawl into a dark cave after a bear or large insect because in such a place a man is at a disadvantage and will get his shirt torn off from him and is lucky to escape with his life. On the same principle Mr. Brandeis decided to keep out of matrimony. One may be brave without being foolhardy. It is said to be hard for a rich man to get into Heaven, but it is almost as difficult for him to keep out of marriage—as this one was soon to learn.

Six months after the divorce, he went to Alaska on a big game hunt, chartering a large yacht on which everything was luxurious and beautiful, including a petite blonde, Mrs. Emilie Marie Coleman, freshly divorced wife of Joseph Coleman. She was a dancer by profession and had been in the "Greenwich Village Follies," but she really belonged on that trip because she was also a real, sure-nough huntress, fearless and a crack shot with a rifle.

Mrs. Coleman was ready to rough it, too. When they left the luxury of the yacht, she joined the party which included guides and a moving picture

carcass soon, and with them
trudged into the wilderness. They
penetrated the interior of Alaska,
bringing down bear, moose, cari-

One of the best of these pictures is of Mrs. Coleman standing up to the charge of a big bear and coolly permitting the beast to get within a dozen feet of her before she killed him. Brandeis admired the soul of a hunter in this woman, but also did the head guide and the camera man. For some reason these two decided that the mighty hunter ought to marry the mighty huntress, but they did not

l mighty huntress, but they did not
l the hunter about their feelings.
l At Seward, Alaska, the millionaire
l sent-mindedly registered Mrs. Coleman
l Mrs. E. J. Brandeis. Some big-minded
l person, who prefers to remain unknown,
l called this error to the attention of
l the district attorney. That official had them
l brought to his office and asked the pair
l if they were really and truly married.
l Mr. Brandeis vowed that they were, but
l the fearless huntress who could look a
l savage bear in the eye at 12 foot, could
l not before the district attorney and admit
l that they were not.

Now they were not. They tried this bit of absent-mindedness on Brandeis's part was nothing less than a violation of the game laws, even in Alaska, where it might be supposed, if there were no hunting big game would be of extra moments length and re- tention, and in other ways less severe than the game laws for more closely settled parts of the world. There are severe penalties for breaking game laws, even if not mindfully, but there was, in this case, one way out. And so, a little later, Brandeis found himself a second time in the dangerous cave of matrimony where he had sworn never to let himself be caught again.

A month after they had been made man and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brande started for Central Africa to shoot lions. Because her first husband was a collector

of J. & J. Coleman, the second Mr. Prados was sometimes referred to as his "mustard plaster." A mustard plaster's mission in life is to generate heat and irritation and not to stick forever, either.

Before the newly-weds had reached Africa, the heat and irritation were already in evidence, according to the divorce testimony when the "plaster" decided it was time to come off. Prados told her husband actually wanted to rid of her. But he didn't do it. He

wandered around and hunted until, when the Zulu land was reached, the thrill of shooting charging lions, elephants and rhinoceroses had worn off and only a sense of irritation remained.

One evening while they were sleeping alone with each other, Mrs. Brandeis remarked to her husband that he had promised all sorts of kicks and thrills but that as far as she was concerned, the trip had been a flat failure.

Mr. Brandeis said he would try to think of something that would provide a little excitement. The last thing

On the march that morning, Mr. Brandels mentioned that they would not go too far because a band of Zulus was said to be somewhere in the vicinity. Their own guides were tame Zulus, but this band was wild ones on the warpath. Early in the afternoon they stopped at a water hole and Mr. Brandels said that he would go a little farther, after which they would all go back. She supposed he would leave one or two men to guard her, but

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but the only answers were roars, so
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It was a relief to see her recovered when she was lying beside the wall looking rather dazed, drinking her first beer. "A lot of gratitude," she followed her husband as to what happened. The husband grinned and answered:

"Those were not our own Zulus got them to pass on that little show you because you told me that you felt no threat. I let you go on."

Perhaps Mr. B. will find it agreeable that his wife did not appreciate the fact he had taken for her amusement.

On the other hand, Mr. Butler raised the question of whether it was not a fact that the same agreement was entered into for a low price for the same goods in buying for the Government. Mr. Butler's office has been magnificently compensated for this.

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four great (to us, who have only of late years been brought back to view through the aid of the microscope) insects, Timagd, Drouzga, Zashovan, and Jan. A few travelers have seen the remains of the desert, and had on a paper before the other cities, which seemed hardly worth while to pursue any form of scientific investigation. The excavations, however, were made by Dr. Volpighera and his assistants, and they dispute the fact that never was a great impression and civilization with the city completely as was Carthage, two thousand years ago in the Roman Empire. The conflagration he started, he claimed for Carthage. When the ashes began to cool, he said, he sent his army to kneel down and pray for rain. Not long after that, the storm came, a violent rain drove over the sand and sowed it with salt. And yet, he said, through the clutter of the destruction, the first Carthage was seen. Volpighera, ornate, tall, thin, with a white turban, a white shirt, and a white dhoti, said that the ruins and all sorts of things which are being excavated, to piece together the story of Carthage and the ancient Roman cities.

Looking From His Terrace, the Lone Frenchman Has This Remarkable View of Relics—a Majestic Pile on the Mont d'Albaster.

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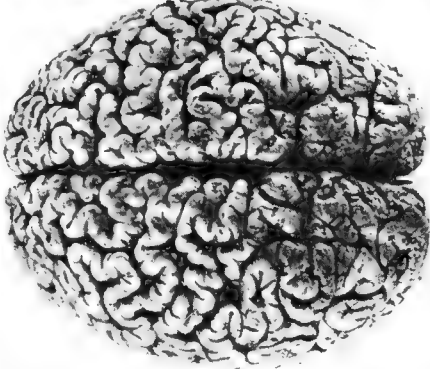
Many oil well fires are started where wells are first "brought in." A special class of fire-fighters developed as a result of the numerous accidents and flare-ups. People in the region of the wells will travel miles to see such a spectacle. Following a fire, burning embers and sparks of machinery are blown around the burning well. The smoldering ground fires are smothered with steam, sent in hissing streams sixty or eighty feet from the base of pipes at the well. Sometimes the pipes are attached to booms. Sometimes booms are used to cool the debris to the safety point. On other occasions chains or cables must be carried into the zone of heat and made fast to the ends of the pipes or metal chains which are dragged away.

Fireman of the California Oil Fields,
Attired From Head to Foot in a Suit
of Asbestos, Which Protects Him From
the Suffocating Heat of an Oil Fire.

The Only Way Future Man Can Acquire More Brains



View From Above of a Gorilla's Brain, Showing the Comparatively Smooth Outer Surface, the Convolutions Being Fewer and Shallower Than in the Human Brain at the Right.



The Brain of an Intelligent Person of Today Is Little Larger Than That of a Gorilla, but Is of a Higher Type With More and Deeper Convolutions and Contains More Surface for the "Thinking" Cells.

How Scientists Believe That the Brain of Future Man Will Look—Not Much Changed in Size and Shape From the Brain of Today, but It Will Be More Wrinkled to Provide More Surface for the Gray or "Thinking" Cells.

Science Predicts That the Super-Man of Coming Ages Will Have No Larger Skull and Will Not Taste, Smell or See Any Better, but His Thinking Machinery Has Unlimited Possibilities by Increasing the Convolutions in the Front Part of His Brain

As science surveys the steady progress of human intelligence through the ages which have passed, it wonders whether any limit can reasonably be ascribed to the intelligence of the super-man of the future—and along with this man's superior intelligence will develop.

Artists, cartoonists and novelists picture the super-men of the future as creatures of enormous bulk. But science knows that with the increasing intelligence of future man there will be no increase in the size of the skull. The size of the head and the weight and size of the brain inside it are no measure of mental capacity.

A study of the apes and monkeys shows that the gorilla's skull and brain are about as large as the human skull and brain of the ablest living man of today, and the skulls of the cave-men of prehistoric times were just as large and the brain cavity just as big as they are today. The difference lies in the amount of surface of those brains.

It is the front and top of the brain which is most important; where the thinking qualities are found. The back and lower part of the brain are concerned chiefly with the senses—smell, sight, taste, feeling and hearing. It is an interesting fact that this part of man's brain which is concerned with the senses is very little more developed than the brains of the apes, and probably not as highly developed as the brains of his ancestor of the Stone Age, whose life depended upon his keenness of sight, hearing and smell.

It is in the forward part of the brain where the difference between the modern man of intelligence and the monkey becomes strikingly apparent. The brain cells of thought and reasoning, the most important of all the brain cells, lie close to the surface of the brain, from the front to the back, in a layer of cells from fifty or a hundred cells deep. If the surface of the brain were perfectly smooth, like the surface of an egg, the number of these gray cells would be limited. To provide for the increase of the number of them that compose the thinking machinery even of present-day humanity, nature would have to expand the skull to a foot or two in diameter.

Instead of taking this method and blowing up the skull like a balloon to provide for these brain cells, nature devised the expedient of wrinkling the brain's surface like a deeply corrugated roof. This surface is folded down into a large number of fissures or clefts, the so-called convolutions of the brain. The surface layer of gray cells goes down into these folds as the skin folds in and out on a wrinkled face. This increases the surface and makes more room for more surface cells. And the difference between the monkey, the cave-man and the modern man is in the number and depth and complexity of these wrinkles.

Science, therefore, concludes that the super-man of centuries to come will have no larger skull and not much heavier brain, but it will be much more deeply corrugated, with more complex wrinkles.

At the suggestion of Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, himself a distinguished

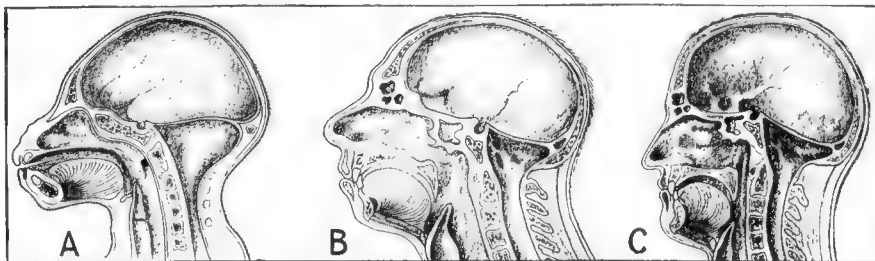
lecturer and president of the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Frederick Tillyer, a specialist on brains, recently undertook to compare the brains of living apes and monkeys and only with the brain of Neanderthal man, a man formerly a dweller in Europe and so well described by Dr. H. G. Wells in the first chapter of his *Outline of History*.

Not only do the study compare the brains of these three animals, but they also compare the brains of the human brain being the last and greatest, but it led him to the conclusion that the evolution of the human brain is by no means over. It is highly probable, he believes, that the present human brain is merely a forerunner of the more perfect brain of future generations.

Dr. Tillyer does not stand alone in this opinion. For many years Professor G. Elliot Smith, distinguished English student of ancient and modern man, has been collecting the skulls and brains of apes and of men, studying the fossil skulls of ancient men found here and there in the world, trying to reconstruct the history of the human brain for millions of years back into the past. In the *Wells Memorial Lectures*, which he delivered last year at the University of Manchester, England, on March 9, 1924, Professor Elliot Smith reported his conclusions in terms similar to those of Dr. Tillyer. Another great British anatomist, Sir Arthur Keith, agrees that the fossils which have been found by scientific searchers all over the world prove conclusively the evolution and improvement of man's brain. Like Professor Elliot Smith and Dr. Tillyer, Sir Arthur believes that the process is not over; that man's brain will grow to be still better. "The brain of the Super-man is being formed."

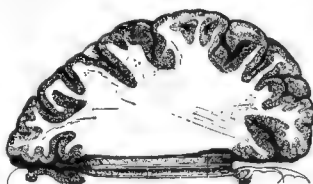
None of these scientific men is willing to predict exactly what that super-man will be like. It may have a new capacity at which the feeble brains of today are unable to grasp. It is probable, however, that the past history of the brain is at least some indication of its future. If this is so, those features of the brain which have been growing most rapidly in the recent past of mankind will be the ones it is not unreasonable to imagine, which will continue to develop most rapidly in the future.

If the brain of a gorilla is laid beside



Scale Drawings of the Skulls of (A), Gorilla; (B), Neanderthal Man of 50,000 Years Ago, and (C), Modern Man.

This Diagram Reveals the Remarkable Similarity in Shape and Size of the Brain Cases, Though the Facial Angle and Jaw Have Undergone a Great Change in the Course of Evolution. Future Development, Science Thinks, Is Not Likely to Alter Much the Size of the Human Skull Nor the Size and Weight of the Brain. But the Surface of the Forward Part of the Brain Will Be Greatly Enlarged by More and Deeper Convolutions.



Section Through One of the Hemispheres of a Human Brain, Showing the Living Gray Cells Just Under the Surface. The Thinking Capacity of a Brain Is Indicated by the Effective Area of This Gray Layer, Which Is Greatly Increased by the Numerous Fissures or Wrinkles. There Is Still Room for More and Deeper Wrinkles.

the brain of a man it is obvious to anyone that the two are much alike. The general shape and structure are the same. The size is about the same, but close examination shows that there are differences in the relative sizes of different parts. No parts of the ape brain are almost as large as the corresponding parts of the human brain. In other parts the human brain is vastly superior. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that some portions of the human brain have enlarged much more rapidly than others. Parts of the brain are still evolving, other parts are not.

The part that shows the greatest change, according to the recent calculations of Dr. Tillyer, is the upper and forward part of the brain, the part called the cerebral cortex. In the lower animals, like reptiles or frogs, this part of the brain is relatively insignificant. As we examine higher and higher animals, the cerebral cortex becomes more and more prominent. Not only for this reason but for many others, scientists have long been convinced that it is this part of the brain which is the seat of the higher mental faculties included under intelligence.

This is the part of the brain that Dr. Tillyer finds growing larger and more complex as evolution goes on. The first creature of anything like human character that the paleontologists are sure of is the Java ape-man, *Pithecanthropus*. This creature had had more space inside its skull for the thinking part of a brain than any of the four million years ago. Much time has been spent in trying to find another creature more human, a fossil skull of a being found in England. It is called Pithecanthropus, from the place where it

was found. But the skull of the Java ape-man, which is the only one of its kind, is so small that it is difficult to think of it as the brain of a creature that could think. The skull of the Java ape-man is so small that it is difficult to think of it as the brain of a creature that could think.

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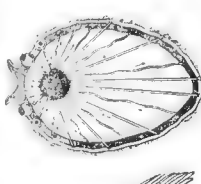
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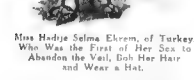


Diagram of a Fish's Head, Showing the Peculiar Shape of a Low-Type Brain, Undeveloped in the Fore-Part, Where Thinking Takes Place. It Has the Nerve Roots of Smell, From Which the Brain Developed Millions of Years Ago.

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A black and white illustration of a large, striped planet or moon in a dark sky. The planet has prominent horizontal bands of light and dark. A bright, oval-shaped feature, possibly a ring or a crater, is visible on its right side. The sky is filled with wispy clouds. In the foreground, there is a dark, rocky landscape with a body of water reflecting light. The overall style is reminiscent of mid-20th-century science fiction art.

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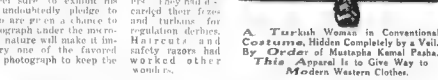
The top section contains four circular images, likely photographs or sketches, showing Jupiter with various cloud features and bands. Below these is a large, detailed diagram of Jupiter. The central part of the diagram shows the planet's disk with horizontal cloud bands. Above the disk is a large, irregularly shaped feature labeled 'A', representing the Great Red Spot. Below the disk is a ring of small circles, each containing a crescent moon, representing Jupiter's moons. Below the moons are several horizontal lines of varying lengths, representing the orbits of other celestial bodies or perhaps the paths of the moons themselves.

ment has occurred on its surface, marked principally by the disappearance of the great southern tropical land and the increased importance of its northern features.

At the present moment that tremendous power appears to be the scene of interstellar distances. These janglers are easily followed with the help of an amateur's telescope.

Around Jupiter revolve nine satellites or moons, of which the four principal ones can be seen with the help of a small telescope or even an opera glass. You will then see these four insignificant points and yet in most cases, these moons are larger than ours (the earth is 2,942 miles in diameter, Venus is 7,687 miles, we have diameters of 3,000, 3,200, 4,100 and 4,500 miles). It is interesting to recall the discovery of these moons by Galileo on January 7, 1610, when he first applied his telescope to the study of the sky.

The nearest moon is 280,000 miles away from



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How Rev. Mr. Jordan Loved Them—and Left Them

As the Romantic Clergyman Moved on From One Point to Another, He Left a Wife and Family Behind and Took on Another Bride, and Once Came Back to Resume Ministrations in a Former Parish, Disguising His Features With False Whiskers, It Is Said



Pointing Her Finger at the Discomfited Minister as He Sat in Court, a Prisoner, Mrs. Jordan, in Much Agitation, Read the Love Letters From "That Man There, Who Ruined My Life."

Rev. Willis F. Jordan, the Roaming Romeo Evangelist.

THE REV. WILLIS F. JORDAN, Methodist Episcopal minister, sits in a cell in the County Jail at Charlotte, North Carolina. The Rev. Mr. Jordan has been convicted and sentenced to serve a term of a year and a half in prison because his peculiar "forgetfulness" led him to possess more living wives than the law regards as necessary or proper.

Mr. Jordan is sixty years old, and through a long career of pastoral and evangelical work has had parishes or delivered sermons in thirty-four different States in the Union. In how many of these States this roaming Romeo has loved, married and left wives and families is not known.

For the purposes of establishing his guilt as a bigamist, only two wives were put into the record at his recent trial in Charlotte—one at Winding Gulf, West Virginia, and one at Kipporey, North Carolina. But it was reported that he also had a wife at Akron, Ohio, another one at Roanoke, Virginia, still another at Herndon, West Virginia, one at Kipporey, West Virginia, and yet another at Atlanta, Georgia.

While only one of these various reputed wives turned up at the trial, the police received word about still another wife in Zion, Illinois, and while the much-married minister admitted that his Winding Gulf, West Virginia, wife was his "true" wife, there seems to be good evidence that his Zion, Illinois, wife is probably the first, or at least one of the earliest of his conquests.

To get away with even one extra wife is among the most complicated and expensive ventures in the world, but this remarkable man managed all his except the last with ease and economy. He simply went to a new town, got a small parish or a job as an evangelist and promptly married someone.

Each installment of the pastor's married life seems to have been happy enough while it lasted. As soon as he showed signs of being otherwise he quietly took a train and forgot it. Sometimes he stuck to one wife long enough to start a family, sometimes not, but all his romances ended in the same manner. He could not stand arguments with a wife or with creditors, and when these unpleasant but not uncommon annoyances intruded on his consequences, they gave him "raging headaches." Three headaches were about all he could stand from one wife. It was three strikes and out.

People are often advised to forget their troubles and plenty manage to forget their debts, but the Rev. Mr. Jordan demonstrated that you can forget only your wives and children, by forgetting to leave any address when you travel. Often he journeyed to a distant State, but occasionally he merely moved to another town in the same State, where he did exactly the same thing over again.

Arrived at the new community, the supposed bachelor minister seems always to have cashed and quickly gotten a new parish or paying job conducting a revival or camp meeting. Though he forgot the various wives, homes and families he had deserted, he never forgot his papers showing that he was a Methodist Episcopal minister in good standing.

Women like to marry their minister and, of course, none of them dreamed of suspecting him of bigamy, and yet not to have been exposed in all those years seems almost a miracle.



Mrs. Emma Langridge Jordan, Who Brought Her Bigamous Husband's Career to an End.

A minister, especially in a small town, is a conspicuous man. He not only appears at most public occasions but his private actions are studied. Fair parishioners speculate on the letters they see him take from his box at the post office and if he buys something at the drug store, somebody usually listens in to learn if it is for the minister's throat or liver.

He is pointed out on the street to visitors in town, and such as are of his faith are likely to be brought to his church on Sunday. As an evangelist conducting revivals he faced many thousands more. To have carried on his romances right in the public eye so long it would seem that he must have had a charmed life.

However, Mr. Jordan had one or two personal habits that may have helped. He believed that a wife's place was in the home, and saw to it that as far as possible, none of his appeared with him in public. When one did accompany him on the street, he made her walk some distance behind. If one believes his forgetfulness excuse, which the jury did not, these protective habits must have been prompted by the unconscious part of his mind, in which would be stored the conveniently forgotten memories of previous wives and the knowledge that one of them or an "in-law" might bob up at any minute and expect to be introduced to any woman he was with.

Amnesia, the defense put up by Mr. Jordan, is a very real thing, but the learned alienists told the jury. Police frequently pick up bewildered persons who have forgotten even more than the Rev. Mr. Jordan claims to have slipped his memory. There are amnesia victims who have forgotten everything, even their own names. Others have gaps in their recollection, but can recall their lives between those lapses. Yet the jury did not believe the minister and at times actually smiled at

his testimony. His amnesia seemed to them a little too convenient. Yet at least one of his wives took it seriously until she heard of some of the mushy love letters he had written while forgetting her.

Mr. Jordan was handed a photograph showing a happy family group consisting of himself, a woman and one of the bachelors of children he has left here and there, and who remember him with painful distinctness. The minister admitted that he, himself, fatherly man in clerical must be familiar but couldn't "place" that woman.

"That woman" was Mrs. Laurel E. Jordan, one of the earlier of his wives, and who claims to be the very first Mrs. Willis F. Jordan. Since 1922 she has had to work in Mr. Voliva's bakery at Zion, Ill., to support herself and their "neglected" children. Upon learning what he had said, she offered, if they would let her see him for just one minute, to cure his amnesia at least to the extent that he would never forget her again. The experiment was not tried.

Another claimant for the honor of being the first and original wife is Mrs. Vesey V. Jordan, of Winding Gulf, West Va. She is the only one of them all whom their common husband admits he remembers and calls his "real, true wife." When this officially recognized one read in the papers that the long-remembered husband had been arrested in Grand Rapids, Mich., and brought back to Charlotte, N. C., to face Mrs. Emma Langridge Jordan and a bigamy trial, she wrote him a real nice letter. Mrs. Vesey Jordan wasn't even cross at her husband, but she was quite provoked at Emma, her



Photograph of the Rev. Mr. Jordan and His Zion City, Ill., Wife, Mrs. Laurel E. Jordan, Together With Their Four Children. This Outfit of Wife and Family Was Not Brought to the Attention of the Court Which Convicted Jordan.

The Rev. Jordan With His Arm About Mrs. Vesey V. Jordan, of Winding Gulf, W. Va., Who, the Clergyman Says, Is His True Wife.

to him as "that man there, who ruined my life." The first of Mr. Jordan's letters was a mild, modest reference to his former wife as "the lady of my charms," and claiming that he had waited for her in the South, that he would not take her "on any other lady into the coal fields of West Virginia. He expressed the desire to secure a new pastorate, preferably at Hialeah, Fla., and closed with references to his "prayers."

On August 11, when he was in Roanoke, Va., he wrote again, according to the same line of romance, and when he was en route to "Emma's" and was short of money, he begged: "My precious sweet heart, Emma," and "God is good," the letter read, "and will take care of all children." It is you I want, and all things else will come in time. I am a poor and stronger love can't be in your way. You are mine, and I am the only man that has made me so many of.

"The woman who has brought these charges against you at Charlotte must be lying outrageously, I know. If she is the same as the one whose picture came to me yesterday, then I am shocked to death. I am a right, but she is a 'righter.' Ever since you have gone I have prayed night and day, walking the floor and crying and weeping my heart out."

"Oh, Willis, come back to us as soon as you want to. But, dearie, the other woman—what is she going to do to you? She may send you to prison for a number of years.

Willis, don't give up trusting in God, for it will not be long before He will take us both to Him."

This letter and several written by himself were shown to Mr. J. L. Jordan, Jr., son of the minister, and his own handwriting, but could not remember having written it.

Mrs. Emma Langridge Jordan, on the other hand, read these letters and said: "I never could think you had deliberately deserted Wilfred (their son) and me, Oh, God! What I have gone through with as well as you. And the horrible lies that the newspapers have told! I know that the most of it was not true, but, of course, other people did not know and there are some who to this day believe as well as you."

"Oh, Willis, dear, I will never forsake you. I did not know where you were until they told me they were taking you to Charlotte, N. C., on a bigamy charge, and that you had several other wives besides her—one at Akron, O.; one at Roanoke, Va.; one at Herndon, W. Va., and one at Winding Gulf, W. Va., and you know that I am the only woman that has made me so many of."

Just before he left Washington for Charlotte, the nearest sweetheart received another letter, the said, which ran: "Oh, if you were only me this minute, I have longed to take you from the home where you are not wanted and have you where I can love and pet you. I'll be the 'bestest' possible boy."

In only a few days Mrs. Vesey Jordan, on her way to Grand Rapids, Mich., to face the bigamy trial, was told by her husband that she was to be a prisoner for a number of years.

Grand Rapids? Although she possessed "many graces," Mrs. Langridge, with her "cheerful and pleasing personality," was depressed by the writer to be superior to the other.

Am so weary of traveling and want a home of my own with a lovely queen enthroned, not only in this poor, lonely and most heart of mine, but over all supreme," the minister wrote in the note of July 9.

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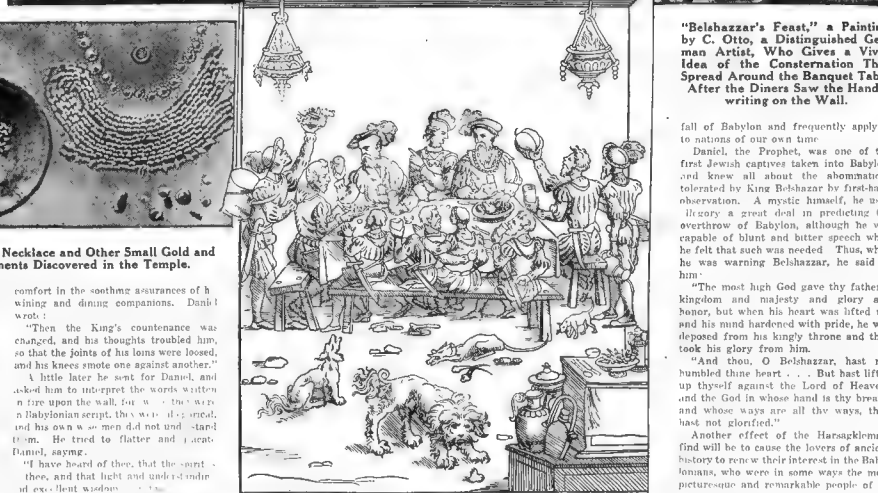
The Spades of the Archaeologists Uncover the Ruins of the Palace Where the Moving Finger Wrote in Letters of Fire the Doom of Ancient Babylon



New York City's 1990s-era public housing program, the New York City Housing Corporation (NYCHC), has been a model of innovation and success. The NYCHC has been able to maintain a high level of tenant satisfaction, while also achieving a high level of financial self-sufficiency. The NYCHC has been able to do this by implementing a number of innovative programs and policies, including the following:

- **tenant participation:** The NYCHC has implemented a number of programs that encourage tenant participation in the management of their housing. These programs include tenant councils, tenant committees, and tenant meetings.
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The NYCHC's success in maintaining a high level of tenant satisfaction and financial self-sufficiency is a testament to its innovative programs and policies. The NYCHC's success is a model for other public housing programs to follow.



fall of Babylon and frequently apply it to nations of our own time.

Daniel, the Prophet, was one of the first Jewish captives taken into Babylon, and he was the first to observe and to be tolerated by King Belshazzar by first-hand observation. A mystic himself, he used history a great deal in predicting the future. He was a man of great insight, capable of blunt and bitter speech when he felt that such was needed. Thus, when he was warning Belshazzar, he said to him:

The most high God gave thy father a kingdom and majesty and glory and honor, but when his heart was lifted up, and his mind hardened with pride, he was taken from the throne and they took his glory from him.

"And thou, O Belshazzar, hast not humbled thine heart. . . . But hast lifted up thine heart against the Lord thy God, and the God in whose hand is thy life, and whose ways are all the ways, thou hast not glorified."

Another effort of the Hasidic mystics was to arouse the lovers of civilization to renew their interest in the Babylonians, who were in some ways the most picturesque and remarkable people of all

The *Journal of the American Medical Association* has published a study by Dr. Robert H. Baker, of the University of California, Los Angeles, and his colleagues, which indicates that the use of a "catheter" in the treatment of a patient with a heart attack is not only safe but also effective. The study, which was conducted over a period of 10 years, involved 1,000 patients who had been diagnosed as having a heart attack. The patients were divided into two groups: one group received the catheter treatment, and the other group received no treatment. The results of the study showed that the patients who received the catheter treatment had a significantly lower mortality rate than those who did not receive the treatment. The study also found that the catheter treatment was safe, with no significant complications. The authors conclude that the use of a catheter in the treatment of a heart attack is a safe and effective procedure.

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There is ample testimony that Belshazzar not only persecuted the believers in the God of the Jews, but had little sympathy for the Christians. He was capable of putting on a drinking bout under the high altar of the Temple of the Earth Goddess if he happened to think of it. He was not a religious man, and he did not completed their exploration of the temple and the land around it. The hope before they finish to discover some of the secrets of the temple and the city at Belshazzar's feast.

There is a great deal of Hargraklemism will cause many Bible students to turn again to the Book of Daniel, one of the books of the Bible which they find more to puzzle out the meaning of than any other. The book of Daniel is one of Revelation, it is much read by mystics who find in it mysterious truths that they are unable to explain. The book of Daniel is a book of mystery, and the disagreement among themselves as to its significance is a proof of its mystery. The book was not entirely fulfilled by the age

Some historians insist that even the earliest monuments of Babylonian culture that have been found are not relics of a primitive society, but rather are represented as a remarkably clever, sophisticated people living happily and peacefully, free of the domination and universal force the dawn of history brought. In fact, the Babylonian civilization, their modern admirers hold, was a more advanced and more humane degree than many races that came after them.

But the Babylonians were vitally interested in astrology from the earliest times, as the ancient monuments clearly show. They were star worshippers. They may be said to have invented astronomy. The entire Babylonian culture, some scholars maintain, is due to the influence of the Babylonians, who were the first to make slaves, captives, and the teachings of such the exiled Jews as were able to get back to their own land.

Babylonians colored Jewish thought, and the Jews colored Christian thought. The entire history of the Chosen People were colored by the Babylonians. It is fitting that Daniel, a Hebrew prisoner of the Babylonians, should have become common man by his desertion from the Babylonian empire, and what he learned afterward.

**Love Tragedy of the Aging French Comedienne
When Her Youthful "Partner" Whose
Fame and Fortune She
Made, Marries Not So
Clever but Very Young
Mlle. Valle, a Chorus Girl**

PARIS, Nov. 5.

ONE heart was broken by the merry wedding, recently celebrated at the city of lights, of the eighteen-year-old son of the Marquis de Choudray, the Paris musical comedy favorite, and Yvonne Valle, his modest and loving little partner.

It is no secret that that heart is Mistinguett's.

Even so far away as New York, which once somewhat coolly examined her "million-dollar legs," the name of Mistinguett, and some thing of the ten-year romance which began with Choudray, are known.

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Into this artificial wonder-land of painted canvas and a dozen princesses, a messenger boy, with whom Chevalier had scraped a sidewalk acquaintance, managed to introduce his friend. The ambitious upstart, avoiding encounters with stage directors and doormen, managed to insinuate himself into a hiding place near Mistinguette's dressing room door.

Round-eyed, he watched the faintly clad chorus girls waltz in the wings for the finale.

Mistinuqetto, coming out of her dressing room, chuckled over the boy. Chevalier's messenger friend hastened to interpose for his chum. Amused, the star paused to ask Chevalier to have his pinched his plump cheeks. "Don't be afraid."

"You've got a pretty face, baby. You'll make your way in the world!"

She did not then suspect that she herself was to be the *stagnant* story. It was not until she had been taken to the theatre to mount to theatrical fame.

Eventually, Chevalier won Mistrust into a hot fight.

Some time later, when the young theatre made a first success as a clown in the Eldorado Theatre.

Mistrust was then the star of the Follies, and she was the first of the Chevalier's friends to thereafter throw Chevalier on her path. A partner in covering certain requirements of his art, and aspect, was needed for his first performance. He was then the first of the Eldorado, and a week later he was rehearsing in the intimacy of his dressing room with that glamorous star who had been the first to call him by the name of Chevalier.

She called him pretty boy.

The dance was a sensational success. Every night, however, when it was over and when Chevalier, having carried his light partner in his arms from the stage, had deposited her on her feet in the wings, he respectfully bowed and withdrew, and, while Mistinguette rolled backward in her limousine, her obscure admirer made his way homeward in the more plebeian subway.

"One night the star asked the tyro, 'What do you live on?'"

"Milk from the Folies Bergere," he replied.

"Poor thing!" she sympathized. "Wait for me tonight and I'll take you home in my car."

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The two men met viciously. The weapons were bare fists. The fight was short. Chevalier was the younger man. His rival soon lay blood unconscious at his feet. Chevalier congratulated himself on having formed a friendship with an obscure young prize fighter named Carpenter, who had given him some pointers on the so-called navy art.

and a moment later the bronze man distinguishes the Finnish glide away in the night with amazingly deftly, with a sure lace handkerchief at the bleeding wound of the victor. "Sagely enough, the bonus class of the night."

"From now on Chevalier and 'Mis' are lud!"

It was quite like lud for two. "I am only one character! That is when Chevalier, fighting in an early battle of the war, was taken prisoner and interned in a German prison camp. A year later, disguised as a Red Cross nurse, he was rescued by the Americans and back to France and Paris. He bought his first French paper and opened the theatrical news. He read an ad: 'Folies Bergere—La Revue, with Mis-

In the memoirs Chou did not let Mao take the blame for the first poisoning, premonitory of a greater one. "Back from war," he said, "few men were the soldiers, and few of them for jealous suspicions. Even if careless, the suspicions were there." As for his own responsibility, it is ad-

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"The middle classes, for the most part, are not in a position to control the two big parties," he said. "The only way to get an economical, A-to-Z course of action is to elect a man like Mr. Auld, who is a man of complete integrity. He is a man of the people, and he is a man of the future. You can see that in his record."

The Eskimo Dying Off, Killed by the Blessings

Vegetables, Flour and Canned Provisions, of Skin, the New Habit of Cooking His It Raw, Jazz, Face Powder and His Health and H



Eskimo Babies Who Have Been Nursed Four or Five Years by Their Mothers, Until Their Teeth Are Strong Enough to Chew the Tough Raw Meat of the Seal, Walrus and Polar Bear.

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WHEN explorers first penetrated the frozen wastes of the far North, they found the Eskimos a vigorous, healthy race. With neither coal nor firewood to warm their ice igloos or cook their food, without doctors or dentists, and clothed in the skins of the creatures they killed and ate, they were reasonably happy and robust.

But now the Eskimo is enfeebled with diseases his ancestors never knew, he is using the white man's cotton and woolen clothing instead of skin garments, he has learned to cook his food whenever he can find fuel, and he has acquired a relish for flour, canned meats and vegetables, and has adopted other habits of civilization taught him by visitors to the far North.

The Eskimo is dying off, killed by the white man's fatal kindness. The blessings of civilization have, one by one, proved curses to the children of the North.

The white man's food poisons him, his soap and water and clothes make him catch pneumonia, nice warm houses give him tuberculosis, going to school decimates the children with measles and scarlet fever—brand new diseases against which they have no resistance—and education only confuses them.

Jazz and face powder demoralize the women and cause them to neglect their children, the white man's law can't be enforced and even religion and the Ten Commandments, like the compass, seem to go all wrong so close to the pole. The more white people try to help this queer little man the sicker he gets. If the white man would withdraw, the Eskimo would soon be all right again. But to leave his brother man alone is a virtue that the superior race has never had.

When civilization first made contact with this little lost colony in the dismal top of the world, it seemed as if never did an inferior people need a helping hand so much as this, and they got it.

In every way the Eskimo's life was wretched and his habits were all wrong, it was reasoned. It was astonishing that he was so healthy. He lived the whole year round on a deadly diet of raw meat and fish and to get this, depended on the crude weapons of the stone age. The first thing the visitors did was to hand him rifles in exchange for furs.

Instead of making life easier for himself, the Eskimo started to exterminate the seals, his main food supply. Also he discovered that with this new weapon he could safely and easily shoot his neighbor from ambush. So the white man had to send his policeman up North with some of the white man's law.

The policeman was able to persuade the natives to stop shooting seals. They could see that this was reasonable but when he laid down a few other laws that civilization has found good, it was another matter. Regarding murder, the Eskimo was willing to stop taking pot shots at his brother Eskimo. But when the policeman forbade him to knock his baby on the head or put his aged parents out of their misery in time of famine, the little coppery men looked at each other in amazement.

"But what shall we do with them?" they asked. "You must let everybody live," was the answer.

"That means nobody would live, we'd all starve," they objected and when the policeman was gone, they went back to what they considered the good old ways of their ancestors.

The Eskimo had almost no religion at all: so the missionary came and taught them. They listened eagerly to the general principles of the Christian faith but when the missionary got down to details of how they should behave, he struck several snafus. Like the policeman he forbade killing babies and old folks but, in addition, objected to their time-honored custom of swapping wives about like cattle, so that one season a man might have half a dozen or more and next year give them all to his neighbors and live as a bachelor.



The Eskimo in the Clothes of Civilization, Which Are Not Adapted to His Life and Climate.

Men and women both threw up their hands in protest at this command. It was not only that they enjoyed variety, but to do otherwise meant extermination. When a hunter was enjoying good luck, his less prosperous neighbors sent him their wives and children as a matter of course. It was his pride and public duty to take as many of them into his family as he could feed, children and all. Some of the wives he might have married once or twice before, and some of the children might be his, having gone with their mothers the last time hunger had divorced them. It was not practical to transport food around on dog sledges among that widely scattered community, and the husbands could not come with their wives because the hunters had to keep far apart for efficiency's sake.

Confronted by these practical life-and-death answers, it seemed evident that the Eskimos must be educated and civilized. Then the white man's ways of right living would fit this savage. This gradually became possible as more and more white men penetrated the North. Trading posts caused little permanent Eskimo settlements to spring up around them where the aborigines could be improved in various ways at once.

The missionary not only built a chapel but a school house, and while the young were learning to read and write the parents were provided with supplies and instruction to build houses of stone and wood that could be decently heated, in place of the dreadful snow igloos warmed only by animal heat and a tiny oil lamp.

What should have been the greatest boon of all was a variety of food. One thing civilized man was quite sure about at the time was that nothing could be worse than a steady diet of raw meat and fish. He would be ashamed to feed his dog that way. That the ignorant Eskimos, who had never seen any vegetable food, could be so healthy and active was a miracle which science now understands.

The trader, thinking he was doing a great kindness to an ignorant savage, passed out flour, dried potatoes and all sorts of vegetables and cereal products in cartons and cans. Perhaps most popular of all was condensed milk, which the mothers hailed with joy. In Labrador and such other places as wood was available the native was taught to cook his meat. Then the trouble began, the whole race seemed to go to pieces.

The men grew lazy and inclined to hang around the new stove, and it was discovered that they were suffering from rheumatism, a malady for which they had no name because it had been unknown. Other



Eskimo Mother and Child in Cloth Garments and Living in Warm Houses, Which Renders Them Susceptible to Pneumonia.

—AND—

Eskimo Mother and Her Baby Dressed in Skins, in Which They Endure the Acute Cold and Are Largely Immune to Colds, Pneumonia and Other Infections.



new diseases, measles, mumps and scarlet fever, which school children in warmer climates undergo without great difficulty, killed off the Eskimo boys and girls like flies.

This was bad enough, but the surviving children became victims of rickets and scurvy, two more novelties to the Northerner. Scurvy is now so bad that children's gums become black, their teeth drop out and they have hemorrhages from the skin and mucous membranes.

This seemed against all reason. Sailors on long voyages were supposed to get their scurvy from lack of vegetables. Yet the Eskimo never had it until he began to eat them. The explanation lay in vitamins.

Raw meat and raw fish are rich in vitamins. The fishes acquire these precious substances by feeding upon animals which subsist on the minute plant life that flourishes in the surface waters of the sea. The whale, the polar bear and the seal eat fishes. The musk ox, caribou, and other land mammals eat grasses, lichens, etc. It all goes back in one way or another to plants, which seem to be the original source of all the vitamins.

Though civilized people destroy the valuable vitamin C by cooking their meat, and are accustomed to subsist largely upon bread made of white flour, cereal products in cartons, and canned stuff, they do not, with a properly regulated diet, suffer from scurvy, because these foods are supplemented with other things, particularly fresh vegetables and fruits, which supply the vitamins needed.

The Eskimo's fondness for raw meat helps to explain his former health. For in the livers of animals are stored in quantity the very valuable vitamin A and vitamin B. But, curiously enough (as experience taught the Eskimo long ago), the liver of the polar bear is poisonous. Their dogs, even though starving, will not touch it.

Not only did the cooking of the meat and the eating of canned vegetables rob the mothers' milk of the vitamins which would have prevented scurvy and rickets but the mothers soon learned to put their babies on condensed milk instead of nursing them, according to Eskimo tradition, four to five years, until the child's teeth could chew tough raw meat.

It is now clear that the Eskimo was not so ig-

KNOW YE

The King of the Land commands you, saying:

"THOU SHALT DO NO MURDER"

Why does he speak thus? Long ago our God made the world, and He owns the world.

The people also He made, and He owns them.

The King of the land is commanded by God to protect the people well.

The white people and Indians are Eskimos have him for their ruler. He is their ruler, therefore he commands, saying

"THOU SHALT DO NO MURDER"

But if a man kills a man, the King send his servants, the police, to take and kill the murderer.

But ye do not kill the murderer, no, cause him to be killed. This only the King's servants, the police, ought to do.

But when a man commits murder, at once tell the King's servants, the police, and they will take and bind the murderer and the ruler will judge him.

Thus our God commands us: that you are to follow the King's command.

DUNCAN C. SCOTT,

In Charge of Eskimo Affairs, Ottawa, Canada.

GEORGE, R. I.

Curious Poster of the Canadian Government, Which Is Posted in Both English and Eskimo Language Throughout the Northwest, Warning the Children of the North That to Disregard the King's Commands, as Expressed Through the Police, Is to Displease the Divine Father, Whom King George Represents.

norant as he looked. He was following a scientific correct diet, just as all primitive races do before the white man improves them. Science says that man healthiest when he lives on the edible products of soil under his feet, whether they are animal or vegetable, and that he should eat them as little changed by fire or otherwise as possible.

The city man has to violate that rule but he redeems himself in Nature's eyes by eating along with his canned and cold storage stuff from far away considerable amount of fresh vegetables from nearby.

Even jazz from the radio and phonograph as well as lip sticks and face powder have helped wreck the Eskimo. The music brings the men and women together and the mothers, having painted and powdered themselves, want to display their charms where most people can see them, to the neglect of their homes.

The Eskimo husband and child are now getting; the Northern equivalent of a delicatessen store dinner but in the Arctic it is deadly. The death rate among the Eskimos is now higher than the birth rate.

The arm of the law is long but its joints crack stretching almost to the pole from the United States, Denmark and Canada, and it does not grab for one of these Eskimos often than it can help. It ignores polygamy, otherwise there would be no Eskimos on the ice. Even the killing of babies in hard times can not be followed up. Murder, however, of a full grown person is another matter. Especially when white man is murdered by Eskimos, something has to be done about it. So far they have only made things worse. England, Denmark, the United States and even Russia solemnly send their policemen. The murderers are usually easy to catch. They come right up to the Canadian Mounted or whoever the officer may be and confess, as soon as they hear the he is interested. But to them it is not a confession but an explanation of why it was proper and necessary to take a human life.

They expect the stranger to accept their frank honest statement and go away satisfied. Instead he always arrests the killers and takes them back with a squad of witnesses to some outpost of civilization where there are courts, judges and prisons.

After many months the party of witnesses returns, fat and happy, to tell of the wonderful good

Is of Civilization

Garments of Cloth Instead Meat Instead of Eating Rifles Have Demoralized Habits of Life

**Eskimo Family Building
Their Winter Home
of Blocks of Ice, Where
They Live Without
Heat and Have Existed
for Centuries, Dressed
in Their Garments
of Fur.**

**—AND—
Girls' School for the
Education of
Young Alaskan
Eskimos, Where the
Blessings of Civilization
Were Found to Be
Destructive.**



time they have had at the white man's expense. The murderers are not with them because the white man is "punishing" them. Nobody feels sorry for the punished; they envy them. Usually the punishment is imprisonment for ten years to life. But to the Eskimo it is not a penalty, but a heavenly reward.

They will be the white man's guests in a splendid big igloo made of stone instead of blocks of snow or skins and is so delightfully warm that it is like a Summer day inside. Here they are told that each murderer has a nice little room, with bedding, clothing and all he can eat three times a day—free.

True there are iron bars on the windows of the fine prison igloos because the white man has the funny notion that an Eskimo might want to escape from such comfort and luxury and return to his dirty, dull and dangerous life of fighting with cold and starvation on the black ice fields of the North. Punishment and reward, prison and palace are all mixed up in the Eskimo mind.

If the Eskimo did not have his own ideas about when murder is proper, this hope of life imprisonment would tempt them all to murder and give themselves up. Once in a while an Eskimo is hanged. But it is hard to get a conviction for murder in the first degree against such well-meaning, guileless murderers, who evidently did not mean to do anything wrong and were following customs that date straight back to the stone age. Even death without torture hasn't much terror for the Eskimo, who knows his life is not worth living and only clings to it from habit and instinct.

Besides, he understands that murderers go to the white man's hell, an even more attractive place than jail because it is hotter. The first missionaries made a mistake in this matter that later ones have never been able to correct. The Bible and the general idea of Christianity had to be put to these primitive minds in the most simple but vivid terms for them to grasp it at all. They described a somewhat simplified heaven where people go if they obey the Ten Commandments and a red hot hereafter for those that do not.

The natives took a deep interest in these two places and wanted to know just where they were. When they learned that heaven was far up in the cold, windy sky, they shivered and looked alarmed. To this day, in spite of all that has been taught them, the squat little men of the North yearn to go to the hotter place when they die because it is so comfortably warm.

"Thou shalt not kill" seems a simple enough commandment for anyone to understand but to the Eskimo it is hopelessly complicated, even when he tries to obey. In 1920 a Hudson's Bay steamer brought back news of how a small tragedy had been made into a big one because a few Eskimos had tried to observe the law in their own mistaken manner. One, driven by starvation, had followed the custom of his ancestors by killing and eating his only child. Three neighbors, not quite so hungry, had become

converts to the white man's ideas about killing and thought it their duty to do something about it.

They visited the father's igloo and told him that he had done wrong. He replied that the baby would have died anyway, that knocking it on the head was a mercy and that it was proper, according to tradition and custom, to prolong his own life by eating the little body. The three visitors admitted that this was true and reasonable enough, but nevertheless, the new law of the white man forbade it, he had committed a great sin, and the wages of sin is death.

As there was no dispute about the facts, the callers saw no reason for a trial. How could a strange white judge, a thousand miles away, know as much about it as they who were right on the ground? They thought it would please the white man and save him a lot of trouble if they executed the murderer right then. So they told him to prepare for death. But they had brought only a Bible and their fishing spears, while the condemned had a repeating rifle, one product of the white man which the Eskimo understands and appreciates perfectly.

Instead of praying, the murderer seized his rifle, executed the three would-be executioners and fled to the trackless wilds, where he evidently perished, for he was never seen again. Thus five people died instead of one. This and similar tragedies caused the perplexed Canadian Government to see what could be done by propaganda. On this page is shown a reproduction of the painfully simple posters printed in English and in one of the Eskimo dialects, which have been tacked up along the sea coast in the hope of explaining to the Arctic native why he must not be too helpful.

But the white man's palaver doesn't make sense. He forbids them to kill and yet trades them a weapon that makes it safe and easy to assassinate from hiding. He says that murderers must be punished by death, yet the white man's court usually sets them free. When the Eskimo applies the punishment himself right on the spot, instead of rewarding the punishers, the white police come along and punish them. The missionary tells them not to get drunk but the trader introduces a drink ten times stronger than his own. The missionary informs the wives that it is wicked for them to keep shifting around from husband to husband, but if they don't they will die.

Until the white man's weapons and strange ideas befuddled his own ancient notions, the Eskimo's killings were done for such plausible reasons that even a white jury sitting in a warm courtroom usually felt



In Front of the Tent is a Freshly Killed Sea Lion, Which Mother Eskimo and Her Little Ones Will Eat Raw.

obliged to justify the act with an acquittal. This is true, even in the killing of white men.

In 1913, Winnisiak and Ulukuk were brought down to civilization for murdering two Catholic missionaries. Traders are often grasping and explorers sometimes take liberties with the natives, but surely in this case there were no extenuating circumstances. The Government expected a conviction but it didn't get it.

The trouble occurred while the party was stopping on its journey along the Coppermine River. A storm had come up which frightened the missionaries, causing them to order the Eskimos to harness up and hurry on to the nearest settlement. To their annoyance the two natives stolidly refused, until finally the white men threatened them with their rifles.

At this the two guides went to work with seeming willingness until the priests put away their weapons and started to help. Instantly the Eskimos leaped on them and knifed them to death. The prisoners from the witness chair explained that they honored and admired the two good men and deeply regretted the necessity of murdering them, but what else was there to do?

These strangers did not understand the Arctic weather as the natives did. By remaining where they were it would be possible to build a snug enough camp to survive the storm. But to travel in it meant death to all. Unfortunately the white men did not know their guides' talk well enough to grasp this. When the missionaries forced the issue with their rifle threat, the Eskimos simply took the first chance to murder them.

Ulukuk naively asked the judge and jury, through the interpreter, if they would not have done

the same thing. The judge did not answer such an improper question but the jury did by letting them go.

All the white man's difficulties with that handful of coppery little men on the roof of the world hinge on that same problem of life and death. It is the toughest climate that human beings have succeeded in living in and the Eskimo, through thousands of years, has become an expert at it. The white man, coming up from the pleasant areas and poking his nose into the Eskimo's affairs, has handed him a better gun and knife than his stone age weapons but he has never been able to suggest a better house from available materials than the snow igloo or better garments than his furs. The Eskimo has found the white man's advice about as useless as his straw hat.

On the Atlantic waters there are probably only a thousand or two of this oldest of all races, straggling along the coast line and usually on the coast. They must keep scattered because of their absolute dependence on the game, which is nowhere plentiful enough to support a large permanent community. When the game moves the hunters must follow. They have no property except weapons, clothes and their little kayak with which they navigate the icy waters.

An Eskimo tribe consists of 5 to 35 families, some 200 men, women and children who wander back and forth along several hundred miles of coast which they consider their own, but not more than three or four families keep together. Thus without law, money or organization they manage to wrest a living from the most forbidding part of the habitable earth.

When game is abundant, the Eskimo thrives on
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Photograph of an Eskimo Woman Living Her Normal Life in Her Summer Home of Skins, Wearing Fur Clothes, Eating Raw Fish and Meat, Taking a Bath Once a Year, and Nursing Her Babies Until They Are Five Years Old and Have Teeth Strong Enough to Chew Polar Bear Meat.



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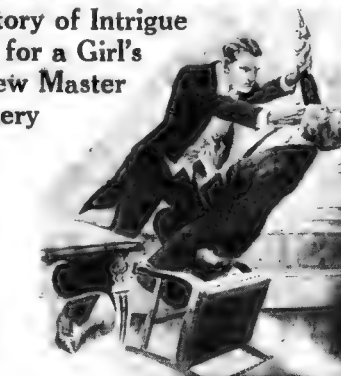
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She hesitated for some moments. Then, a reply being invariable, she said: "I saw father about a week ago. He told me then that some-one in town had turned out badly. I did what I could to help him—about always he was willing to do that—but father—"

She could not say any more, and, exclaiming herself on the plea of having to turn to her work, hurried to the place.

That afternoon she was forced to work late, and it was not until 7 o'clock that she reached her room.

Her landlady met her in the hall. "There's a young lady waiting to see you, Miss Steers."

With her mind still occupied with the work she had left behind, she went to the door and found Margery sitting on a chair.

"What are you doing here?" she asked. "You should be in bed."

"I am waiting for you," she said. "I have been waiting for you since you left."



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